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By GUNNER MUSSELMAN
Managing Editor
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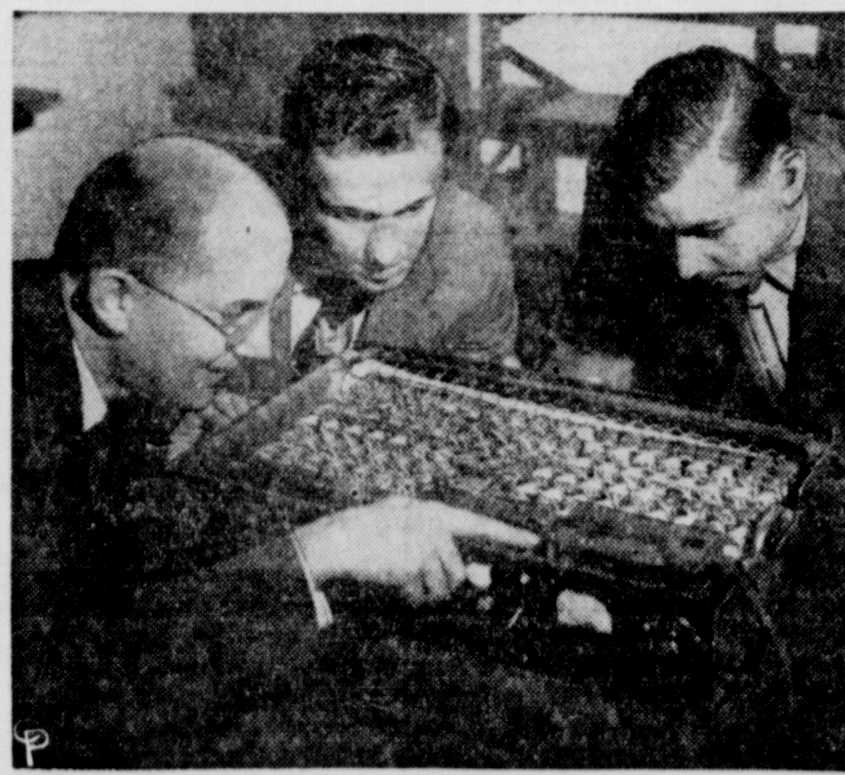
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state Commerce Commission and Federal Communications Commission.

GOP opponents said the same ulterior motive lies behind the FPC and FTC blueprints, two of the five still awaiting action.

A veto by either house defeats a plan. Both House and Senate approved the Maritime Commission shakeup.

Mediation Board Has Ten Days To Prevent Strike

WASHINGTON, May 20—The National Mediation Board today has 10 days of grace for an attempt to head off a switchmen's strike against ten western railroads.

Principals in the dispute have been called to Washington for mediation sessions beginning next Tuesday, the original strike deadline.

Mediation Board Chairman Francis O'Neill announced late yesterday that he was authorized by Arthur J. Glover, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, to say that the walkout will be delayed until June 1.

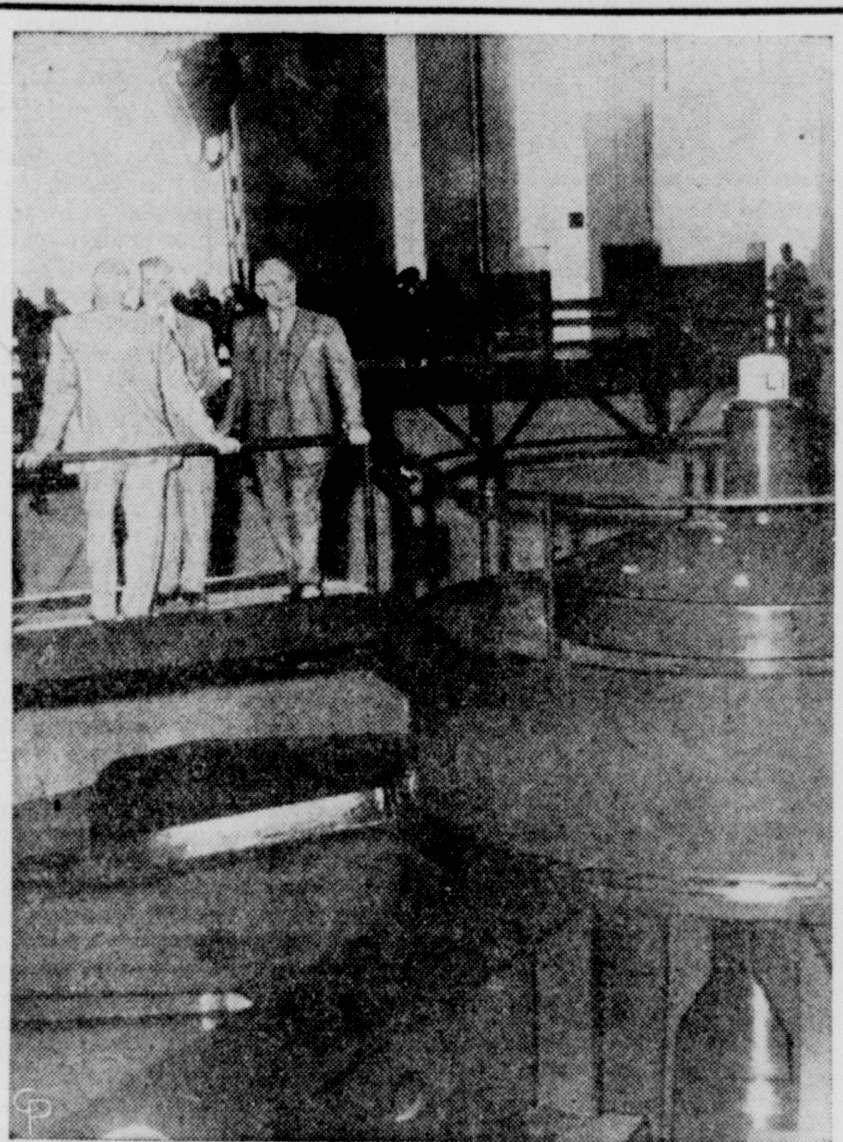
Officials admit that a stoppage by Glover's union would effectively halt rail traffic in a large area West and Southwest of Chicago.

Although the union has only about 10,000 members, it is believed that other railroad brotherhoods will observe picket lines.

The switchmen's dispute is bound up in a complicated proceeding under the Railway Labor Act with other controversies involving the larger Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

All three unions are demanding a reduction in the work week from 48 to 40 hours with no cut in pay, but the BRT and the ORC have numerous other demands.

A special mediation panel set up by President Truman desired to hear arguments by all three unions simultaneously, but Glover rejected this procedure.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN inspects one of six giant generators in West powerhouse at Grand Coulee dam in Washington.

SECURITY CHIEF EYED

Atlantic Pact Leaders Still Like General Ike

PARIS, May 20—The majority of the foreign ministers who attended the Atlantic Pact conference in London were said today to have expressed a preference for General Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Coordinator of the Western Security System.

The highly authoritative sources which made this known said that the majority favored Gen. George C. Marshall as second choice.

(Gen. Marshall, at his Leesville, Va., home said he had "no comment" on the matter.)

The view prevailed among the ministers generally that either one of these two men could provide the inspiring leadership required to give dynamic drive to the task of

building up a powerful collective defense force.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and former Under Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett also have been mentioned. Both have been considered and one of them may yet be selected for the post.

The capabilities of the latter two are recognized but the foreign ministers generally are of the opinion that the supreme coordinator should be a man whose prestige is so great his mere selection will have a striking psychological effect in encouraging the confidence of the people of the Western World.

THERE ALSO is strong belief (Continued on Page Two)

South Amboy Resembles Bombed City

20 Longshoremen Are Feared Dead

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., May 20—South Amboy resembled a bombed out war city in the light of day today from last night's earth-shaking munitions explosion which left four persons known dead and an estimated 500 others injured.

Mayor John D. Leonard said the town is "literally sitting on a powder keg," because of hundreds of live anti-tank bombs, shells and land mines littering the area.

Twenty longshoremen working on the four barges which blew up are missing and feared dead.

Sound trucks cruised throughout the town warning persons not to pick up anything. South Amboy and the neighboring town of Perth Amboy were "off limits" to all traffic except cars and trucks on official mercy missions.

More than 1,500 armed soldiers, sailors, marines and state police patrolled the streets to keep order and prevent looting while the mass cleanup job started.

GOV. ALFRED E. DRISCOLL placed the town of 9,000 persons under martial law last night.

Police estimated the damage to be between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

The exact cause of the explosion of the four loaded barges is not yet known.

Hospitals in all the surrounding communities were jammed with injured, and it was feared the death toll would climb higher among many reported on hospital critical lists.

Police said they could not give an exact total of the number injured, explaining that "hundreds of persons just got first aid and left the hospitals with no record being made."

Demolition squads scoured the (Continued on Page Two)

Merchants Told No Fireworks By McCrady

Circleville police Saturday advised local merchants not to stock up with fireworks this year.

Police Chief William F. McCrady, in issuing the advice, explained that no fireworks are to be sold legally here this year.

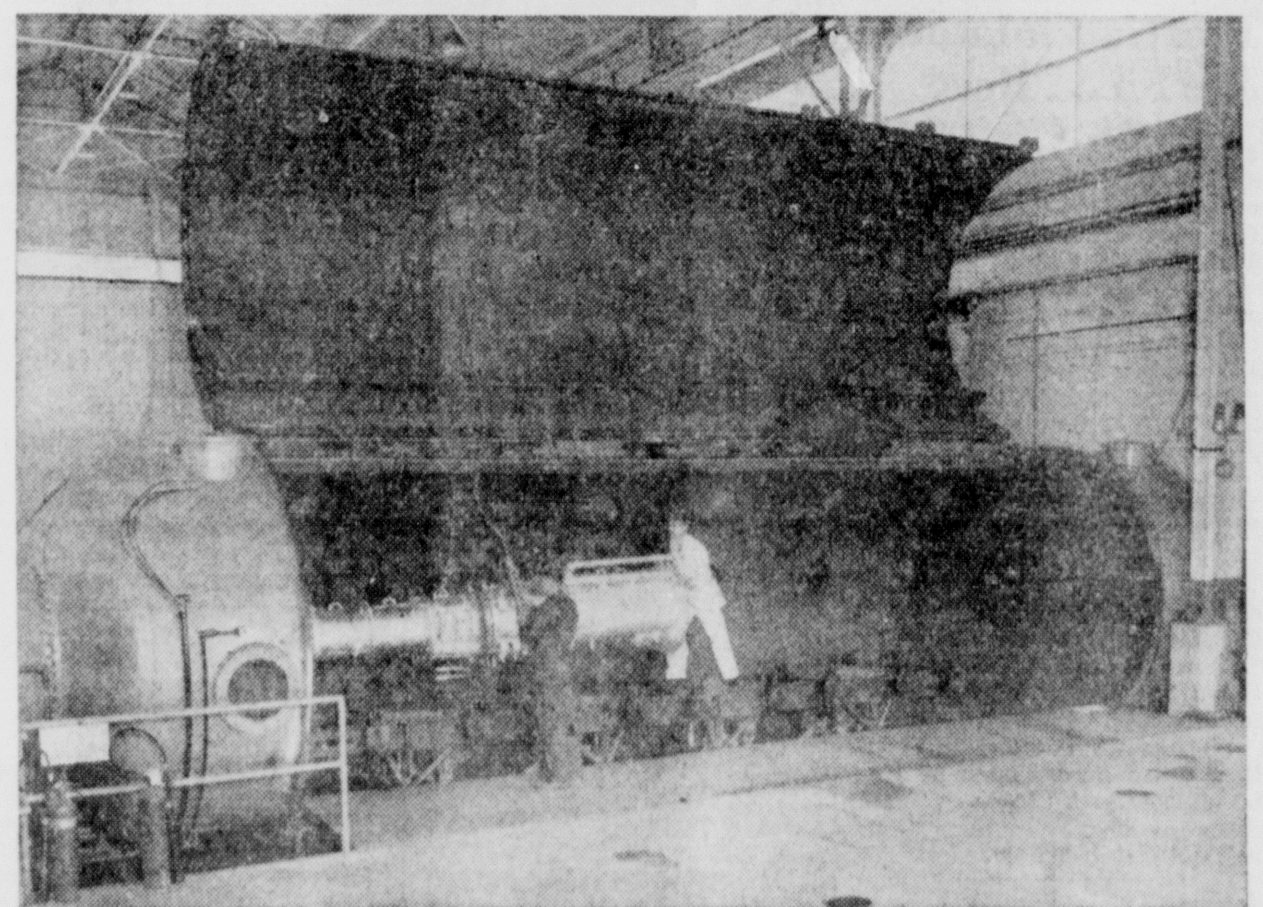
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"And even then," he added, "The caps are not to contain more than .25 grains of explosive material."

McCrady said that according to law the sparklers, fountains, skyrockets, snakes, firecrackers or bombs are illegal for sale because they "give a visible or audible effect by use of combustible materials."

In fact, except for the cap toys, the only fireworks permitted either in Circleville or Pickaway County will be viewed and heard in fairs, carnivals and celebrations—and then only with written permission by the fire chief or sheriff.

McCrady added that an attorney general's opinion of the law also deemed illegal the sale of fireworks through the mails in Ohio.



NEW TEST CHAMBER of Navy's Aerophysics laboratory at Daingerfield, Tex., can simulate altitudes 20 miles high and speeds four times that of sound, Navy announces. It is operated by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft under technical direction of Johns Hopkins University physicists. Ramjet engine is lowered into position for test.

High Schools To Get Copy Of Unique History Book

Each high school in Pickaway County soon will receive a copy of what is undoubtedly one of the most unique history books ever published in the United States.

It is entitled "Ohio Newspapers—A Living Record."

Written by Robert C. Wheeler and distributed by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, the volume contains 126 11x17-inch pages, facsimile reproductions of

newspapers, 100 pages of continuous historical commentary and 20 pages of illustrations showing the development of the newspaper printing press.

The volumes to the 12 high schools in Pickaway County will be presented by The Circleville Publishing Co., publisher of The Circleville Daily Herald and The Circleville Union Herald.

This unusual book begins with a 1690 American newspa-

per and guides the reader through the eras of powdered wigs and powder horns, flatboats, beaver hats, hook skirts, wars, modern inventions... well into the 20th Century.

The first Ohio newspapers are reproduced and there is a detailed portrayal of the evolution of the newspaper printing press in America.

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and people have long considered the old newspaper a helpful and dramatic source of information. Newspaper libraries throughout the country have been their work shops,

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in order to make clear the origin of the Ohio press, the ideals and eccentricities of pioneer newsmen typographical style, and newspaper makeup, certain fore runners, the first American newspapers which began in New England... have been included."

In the facsimile section of the volume, a page from the now-extinct "Circleville Democrat" is reproduced. The

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Cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. High, 74; Low, 45; At 8 a. m. 51. Year ago, high, 87; low 65. Sunrise, 5:12 a. m. Sunset, 7:45 p. m. River 3.60 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, May 20, 1950

67th Year—119

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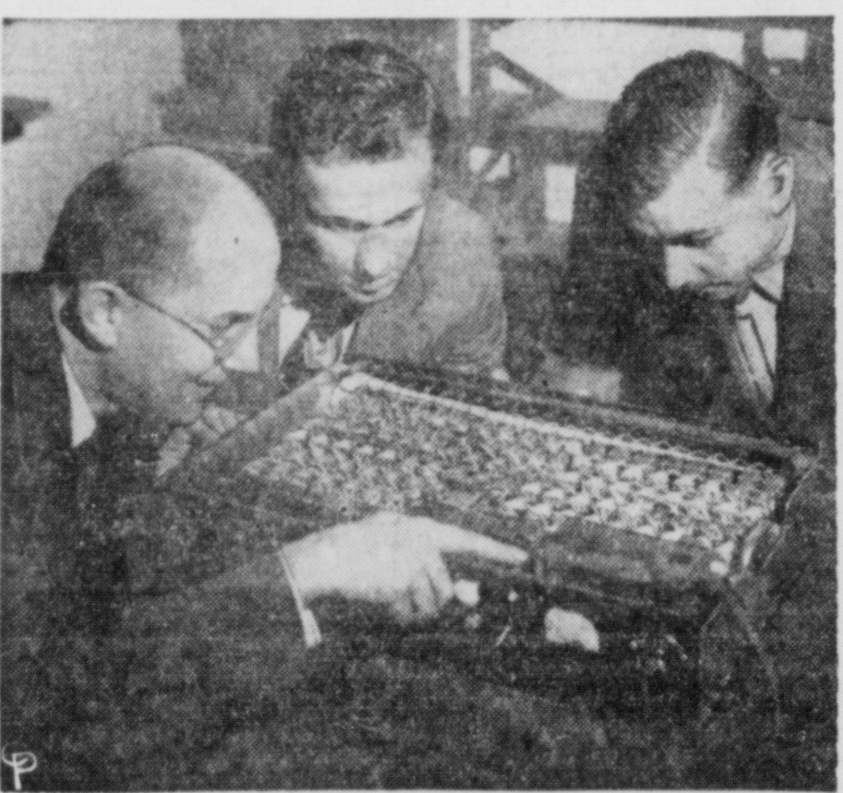
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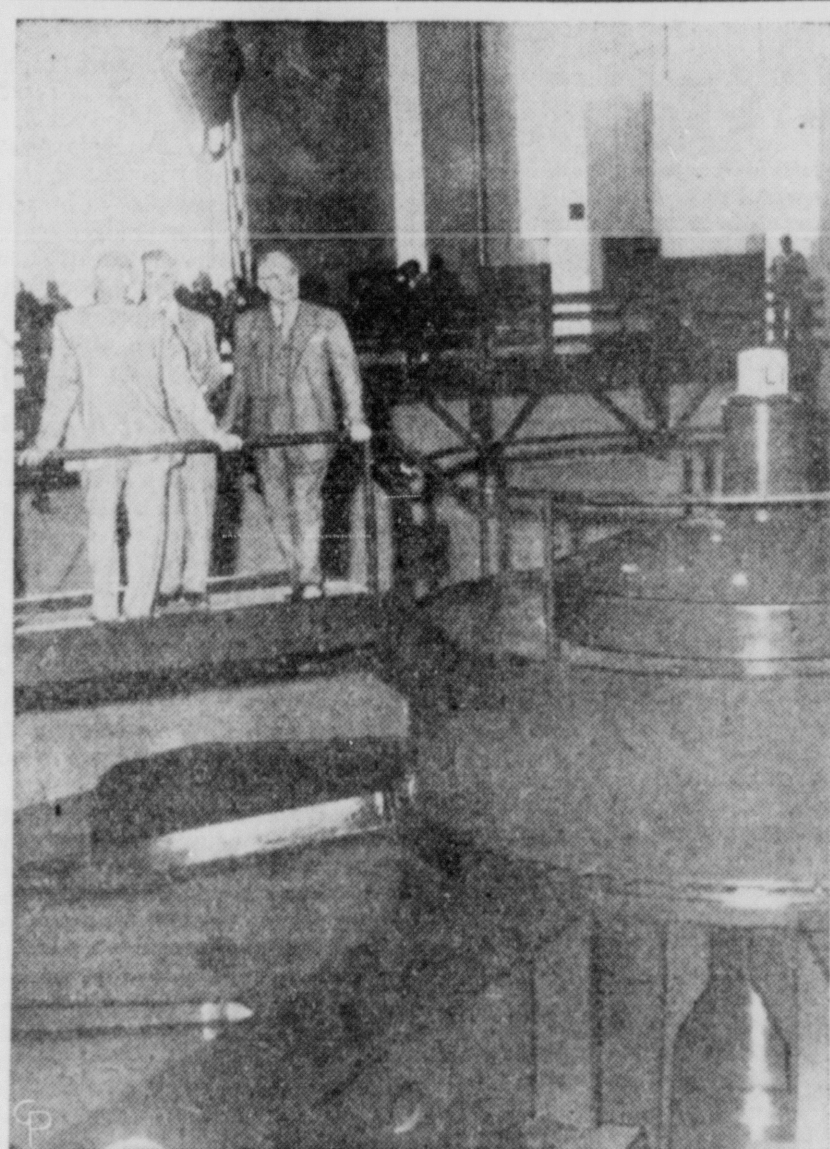
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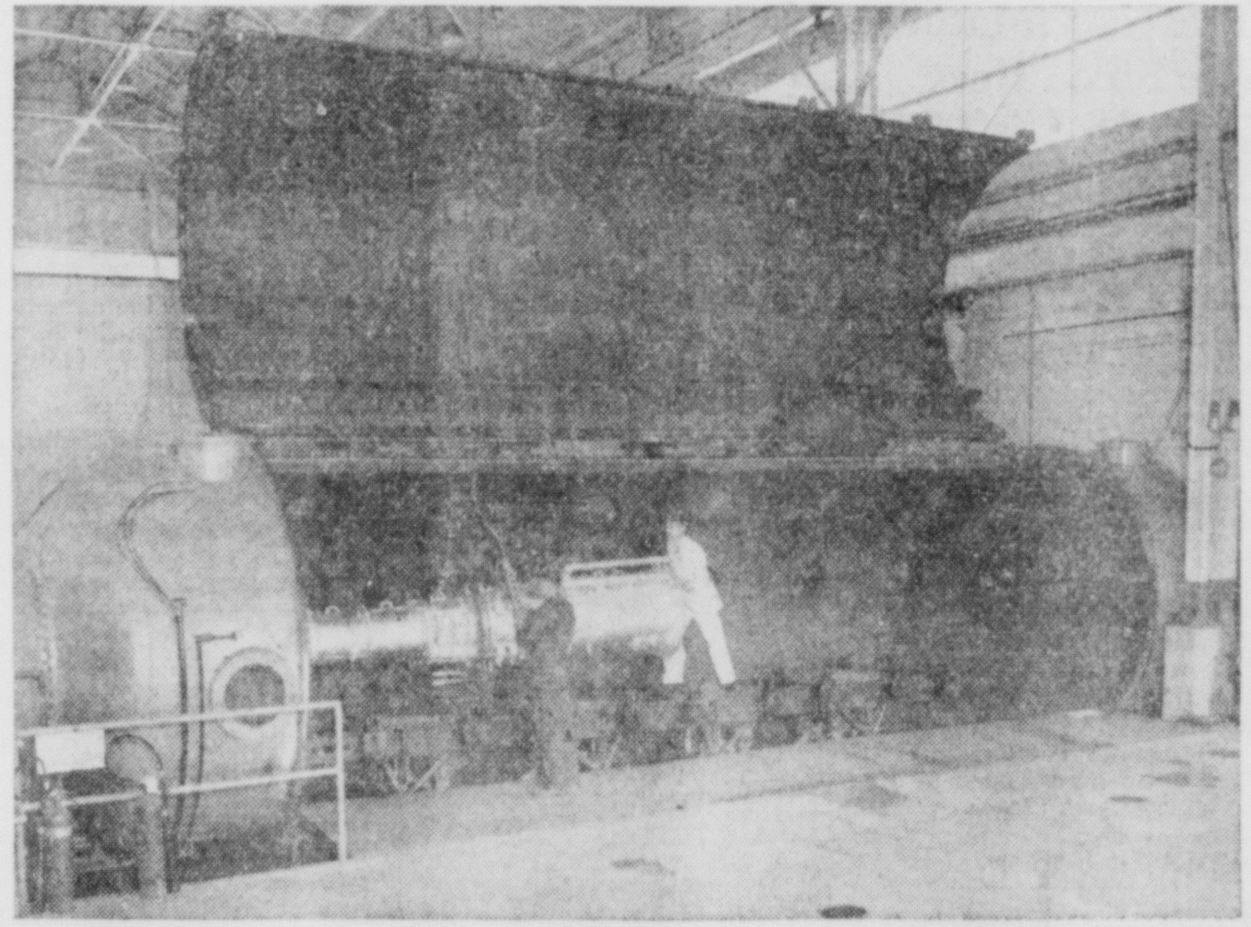
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area to "deactivate" the deadly bombs before new explosions are touched off by persons picking up the explosives.

At least 3,000 of the 4,000 homes in the Raritan bay community were damaged by the blast which sprayed live shells over a large area.

The blast, so violent it was heard fifty miles away, was thought by many to be an atomic bomb.

THREE BODIES were recovered on the scene, but only one of the dead, Frank Cinnelli, 25, of Jersey City was identified. Syder Hagen of Brooklyn, later died of burns and lacerations.

Disaster units from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania aided the homeless and wounded.

The explosion occurred while a shipment of black powder, fused powder and shells were being loaded on the barges from Pennsylvania railroad cars. The 10 to 12-carloads were to have been transferred to an Isbrandtsen Line vessel for shipment overseas.

A preliminary inquiry by the Coast Guard showed that two of the four barges were blown to bits as they were being loaded. The general investigation was looking into every possibility, including sabotage.

Rescue workers searched for the longshoremen's crew transferring the munitions from railroad cars to the barges when the blast occurred. It was feared they may have been hurled unconscious into the water.

Mayor John D. Leonard issued a warning today to people of South Amboy and neighboring communities against picking up unexploded ammunition scattered by the blast. He said:

"WE ARE LITERALLY sitting on a powder keg. Thousands of pieces of ammunition was blown in every direction."

He reported that land mines, personnel mines and anti-aircraft ammunition had been blown great distances from the explosion. He was particularly concerned lest children find any of the explosives.

This morning the people of the city turned out of their homes and shelters for a giant community rehabilitation program.

Neighbors whose homes were unscathed helped others to patch up explosion damage and sweep away shattered glass and debris.

City and army trucks coursed through the city provided sheets of yellow cardboard to fasten to gaping holes caused when the blast blew out entire window frames and sashes.

12 Stoutsville Diplomats Ready

A class of 12 Stoutsville high school seniors will be graduated at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Speaker for the program will be Dr. E. E. Lewis of Ohio State university.

Valedictory address is to be delivered by Joyce Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston, while the salutatory will be delivered by Arthur Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe.

Ohio Ballots Top Million Mark

COLUMBUS, May 20 — More than a million Ohioans cast ballots in the May 2 primary election.

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Republicans out-voted the Democrats 572,711 to 478,221.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream Regular	50
Cream, Premium	55
Eggs	23
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	64

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Wheat Hens 5 lbs. and up	19
Light Hens	14
Old Roosters	11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—300; nominally steady, top 20.30; bulk 18.50-20; heavy 18.10-19.75; medium 19.50-20.30; light 19.50-20.25; light lights 19.20; packing sows 14-18; pigs 10-17.	
CATTLE—200; calves 100; nominally steady, good and choice steers 29-35; common and medium 24-29; yearlings 25-35; heifers 19-31.50; cows 17-24; bulls 16.50-23.75; calves 18-31; feeder steers 24-30; stockers steers 20-28; stocker cows and heifers 18-27.	
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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.64
Wheat	2.10
White Corn	1.52
Yellow Corn	1.32

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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C. C. Thomas, manager of Bureau of Unemployment Compensation office in Circleville is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, under observation. His room number is 402.

Mrs. Charles Mootz and daughter were discharged from Berger hospital Friday to return to their home on 342 East Mound street.

Your local Merchants baseball team will play Lancaster at Ted Lewis Park, Sunday afternoon. Come—help with your applause. Game called 2:30. —ad.

Mrs. Minnie Truex, 150 Hayward Avenue, a surgical patient in Berger hospital was dismissed Saturday from Berger hospital.

Vern G. Rogers, Kahn Tailoring specialist will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Monday May 22. —ad.

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Members of the class making the trip were Etta Mae Coey, Dale Gifford, Joanne Jacobs, Ronald List, Paul Morris, Richard Porter, Helen Pritchard, Neil Rhoads, Robert Rittinger, Ronald Sharrett and John Strawser.

Mildred Wertman, a member of the Pickaway faculty, is accompanying the group as chaperon. The class will return to Chillicothe next Friday.

Functions Of Mind Uncanny

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tongues of flames consume it. He becomes frightened, generally is gone by the time firefighters and the curious arrive.

He has told Cline that he becomes afraid, not of the fire, but of the reappearance of "the red Indian." This time, the "red Indian" has claw-like hands, long fangs for teeth and dismounts from his horse.

"HE CHASES ME and laughs and sneers at me," Segee relates.

Cline said only a psychiatrist, especially trained in the art of ferreting out the cause of a mental fidget, can tell exactly whether the prosecutor is correct in believing that Segee and his "red Indian" have a direct connection with the disastrous Hartford fire in which 107 persons died.

Preliminary theory is based on the fact that all questioning of Segee so far has eventually drifted back to those two things:

"The red Indian" and the Hartford fire.

Declaring that authorities have established that tendencies toward arson generally are created at about age 10 or 11, Cline pointed out that Segee would have been 15 or 16 at the time of the Hartford blaze.

In questioning Segee, Cline says the 21-year-old leaves the impression that knowledge of the 107 Hartford deaths and "the red Indian" are closely related in his mind.

THE LOCAL prosecutor opines that "the red Indian" mental picture probably existed in Segee's personality at the time of the Hartford catastrophe, assuming the man was responsible.

In any event, it appears that this theory will be proven out:

Segee had some connection with the blaze and his continual remembering of those 107 deaths brings "the red Indian" galloping down upon his mind again and again—with the result that Segee "hears the red Indian's message: another fire."

But Cline says that the type of questioning used by prosecutors and police in Segee's case has not produced the complete story.

Segee's mind now is fogged, Cline says.

The man will need some rest. Then comes the quiet, scientific mental prodding of the psychiatrist.

This specialist will learn to know Segee's mind "like a book," Cline explained. The doctor eventually will be walking into the innermost recesses of Segee's thinking apparatus. There he may find the whole story.

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The funds are included in an appropriation bill containing \$625,493,694 in deficiency funds for various government agencies for the rest of the 1950 fiscal year. The committee boosted the total amount requested by \$20,468,751.

Among the funds included in the bill are:

\$2,500,000 for emergency repair work, flood fighting, and rescue work on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

The committee furnished the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics with 75 million dollars for the construction of three large supersonic tunnels. The cost of the tunnels and their locations are:

Langley Laboratory, Hampton, Va., \$32,000,000; Ames Laboratory, Moffett Field, Cal., \$32,000,000, and Lewis Laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio, \$41,500,000.

Ashville

Charles Eversole of the 1950 Ashville graduating class has accepted employment with a grocery in Columbus. Charles will probably enter Otterbein College in the Fall and will then be employed part time in Westerville.

Charles McNeal, second grader at Ashville and son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, suffered a cut arm Friday when he ran into a sign near the Ashville school during the noon hour. Dr. Warren Hoffman took several stitches in closing the wound.

Ashville's third grade enjoyed a picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teegardin Friday noon.

At the Ashville Lutheran church Sunday potted plants were given the following mothers: (1) Mrs. Ruth Hoffhines, mother with the youngest baby present (2) Mrs. Emma Griffith, mother with oldest children present (3) Mrs. Emma Griffith, mother with most children present with eight. Mrs. L. M. Cummings and Mrs. Charles Cromley each had six children present.

Plans for the annual Ashville Bible School will be made at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Teachers and prospective teachers are asked to attend. The school will open Monday, June 5 at 8:30 a. m.

Dale Schiff and Harry Hedges attended K of P lodge meeting at Harrisburg Friday evening. Plans were completed for the K of P softball league which opens Monday night at Canal Winchester with Harrisburg playing Winchester and Ashville meeting Mt. Sterling.

New Citizens

MISS JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson of Springfield are the parents of a baby daughter, born in Springfield City hospital, Friday. The baby has been named Ann Ludwig.

MASTER McCAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Ashville are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:43 a. m. Saturday.

75 Thoroughbreds Are Purchased

CLEVELAND, May 20—Tinkham Veale II, former halfback for Case Tech in Cleveland, has acquired all of the thoroughbred horses of A. S. Hewitt of White Post, Va., in one of the biggest bloodstock transactions in recent years.

The deal, completed Thursday in Lexington, Ky., involved more than 75 horses, including Phalanx, Belmont Stakes winner which finished second in the 1947 Kentucky Derby and the money winning mare Jacola, half sister to Johnstown, 1939 derby victor.

American businessmen in Canton were said to be extremely apprehensive over the likelihood that the Communists will take over privately-owned facilities soon.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses	\$2.50 each
Cattle	\$2.50 each
Hogs	25c per cwt.

All according to size and condition. Calves and Sheep Also Removed.

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Segee Sent For Exam

(Continued from Page One)

had been "awakened" by the flaming figure which he calls the "red Indian"—a ghost-like spectacle which first prods him into setting fires and then chides him for the same.

HE TOLD CLINE and four other investigators late Friday that he becomes frightened after a fire, frightened not because he fears fire but because the "red Indian," now dismounted from his flaming steed and possessing clawlike hands and fangs for teeth, chases him away and "laughs and sneers at me."

While the whole case seemed to be muddled, one thing appeared to be clear: Segee was not responsible for the Pickaway Fairgrounds hog barn fire here several weeks ago.

Segee had spent part of the winter under the quarters of the Mills Bros. Circus here, but the investigators now are inclined to believe Segee cannot number that blaze on his list.

Instead, they point the finger of accusation to William Graham, 23, of Circleville. He has pleaded guilty, after indictment by the local grand jury, to attempting to start a fire in the Heffner Grain Co. elevator near Williamsport. He is awaiting transfer to Lima State Hospital for Criminally Insane for examination.

Graham had confessed to Sheriff Fairgrounds Radcliff that he set the fairgrounds blaze. Then, the sheriff reported, Graham rescinded his statement and, instead, claimed "some other guy" was responsible.

BUT CLINE said Friday that Graham again had confessed the hog barn fire. And there the record stands.

In on the investigation Friday with Cline were the two men who had helped chart the run-down of Segee—Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and R. Russell Smith, crack investigator for the newly-created Ohio State Arson Bureau.

In addition, the arson bureau's chief, Charles R. LaMonda, and Circleville Fire Chief Talmor Wase were present.

Segee had been brought from his Columbus hideaway Friday to Circleville where he was taken around the city to point out various places where he started or attempted to start fires.

He was then hurried away from Circleville.

Cline said that a detailed list of the places in Pickaway County attributed to Segee and his "red Indian" was being compiled.

Definitely connected in Columbus was the Southern hotel fire in April, 1947; a warehouse fire in Portland, Maine; a home blaze in Dover, N. H.; and a dwelling fire in Old Town, Maine.

This latter fire, Cline has been told by Graham, caused the deaths of five persons. Complete investigations have not been completed.

Byrd Searches For Pup's Owner

WASHINGTON, May 20—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the Polar explorer, is off on a new kind of search today.

The famous Navyman is looking for the owner of a pet puppy of mixed origin which wandered into his office and appointed him its new master.

Last Times To-Day

"YOUNG DANIEL BOONE"

— and —

"THE STORY OF MOLLY X"

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Group To Ask New Liquor Rules

CLEVELAND, May 20 — A group of Cleveland civic leaders will appear before the Board of Liquor Control in Columbus Wednesday to advocate and oppose a number of proposed liquor regulations.

A subcommittee of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland has framed objections to regulations tending to limit the powers of the enforcement division.

Kermit Neely, committee chairman, said yesterday that the committee is opposed to a proposal which would restrict the investigative powers of enforcement agents and require them to submit copies of violation reports to the liquor board.

The committee is also opposed to another regulation which would deny the enforcement division the right to investigate ownership of existing liquor spots.

Among proposed measures endorsed by the committee is an extension of the liquor permit freeze.

Taxi Driver Admits Receiving Loot

CINCINNATI, May 20—A Cincinnati "bootleg" taxicab driver has admitted receiving \$1,640 for his part in steering an absconding bank cashier into a Wilders, Ky., gambling spot.

According to police, the driver, Oly James Trying, 33, confessed driving Paul N. Smithson, 39, to the Campbell County Nine-teen Club where Smithson lost \$4,000 in a card game.

The \$4,000 represented more than half of the \$7,000 Smithson has admitted absconding with Thursday from the Waverly State bank.

Trying said Smithson lost the money in a card game with three other men. The cab driver said Smithson later returned to the club and lost the remainder of the bank's funds. Trying said he received his "cut" from a "Mr. Harris."

Grand Jury Gets Hartman Case

BRYAN, May 20—The Williams County grand jury will meet in special session Wednesday to consider murder charges against 18-year-old Jack Hartman.

The Bryan youth, a bridegroom of less than three weeks, signed a formal confession last night admitting the double slaying of his aged grandparents May 5 in their Malvern home.

Hartman was captured early Friday in Parkersburg, W. Va., and returned to Bryan to face charges in the murder of the couple, George Fisher, 77, and his wife, Evalena, 70.

County Prosecutor Gibson Fenton said Hartman will be confined to the Williams County jail pending formal arraignment. Fenton set the special session date last night immediately after Hartman's return.

Three Wee Voices Join Confusion

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., May 20—Three small voices joined the din and confusion of scores of persons being treated in South Amboy General hospital today for injuries received in the munitions blast.

The sounds came from three babies born during the night while hospital attendants administered first aid to those slightly hurt and operated on the more seriously injured.

Chakares Theatre CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.

HIT NO. 1

OPERATION HULLUP

HIT NO. 2

SHARLING... SAVAGE... WILD AS A WOLF...

KAZAN

Also—"Mutt In A Rut"

Atlantic Pact Leaders Still Like General Ike

(Continued from Page One)

among the majority of ministers that the man selected must be sufficiently forceful in character to establish his own authority as permanent chairman of the council of foreign ministers' duties.

Flood-Battered Canada Promised Respite From Rain

(Continued from Page One)

levee is 37.1 feet and the average level of the threatened land is 34 feet.

Army officials said the Red River at Winnipeg is no longer a river but "a series of lakes with unpredictable currents."

Floodwaters have reached an average level of 30.25 feet, a rise of .22 feet over the morning high.

IF THEY climb to 32.5 feet, the Canadian Air Force will mobilize a giant air-lift to evacuate the 200,000 residents still in Manitoba's capital city. Another 120,000 already have moved to safety.

An estimated 15,000 civilians and 5,000 servicemen work in round-the-clock shifts to reinforce the city's soggy levees.

A plan to relieve pressure on the Fort Garry dike by dynamiting a Canadian National Railway embankment was abandoned when a railroad crew dug a 300-foot tunnel under the roadbed to divert floodwaters eastward, away from the leve

South Amboy Resembles Bombed City

(Continued from Page One)

area to "deactivate" the deadly bombs before new explosions are touched off by persons picking up the explosives.

At least 3,000 of the 4,000 homes in the Raritan bay community were damaged by the blast which sprayed live shells over a large area.

The blast, so violent it was heard fifty miles away, was thought by many to be an atomic bomb.

THREE BODIES were recovered on the scene, but only one of the dead, Frank Cinelli, 25, of Jersey City was identified. Syder Hagen of Brooklyn, later died of burns and lacerations.

Disaster units from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania aided the homeless and wounded.

The explosion occurred while a shipment of black powder, fused powder and shells were being loaded on the barges from Pennsylvania railroad cars. The 10 to 12 carsloads were to have been transferred to an Isbrandtsen Line vessel for shipment overseas.

A preliminary inquiry by the Coast Guard showed that two of the four barges were blown to bits as they were being loaded. The general investigation was looking into every possibility, including sabotage.

Rescue workers searched for the longshoremen's crew transferring the munitions from railroad cars to the barges when the blast occurred. It was feared they may have been hurled unconscious into the water.

Mayor John D. Leonard issued a warning today to people of South Amboy and neighboring communities against picking up unexploded ammunition scattered by the blast. He said:

"WE ARE LITERALLY sitting on a powder keg. Thousands of pieces of ammunition was blown in every direction."

He reported that land mines, personnel mines and anti-tank ammunition had been blown great distances from the explosion. He was particularly concerned lest children find any of the explosives.

This morning the people of the city turned out of their homes and shelters for a giant community rehabilitation program.

Neighbors whose homes were unscathed helped others to patch up explosion damage and sweep away shattered glass and debris.

City and army trucks coursed through the city provided sheets of yellow cardboard to fasten to gaping holes caused when the blast blew out entire window frames and sashes.

12 Stoutsville Diplomas Ready

A class of 12 Stoutsville high school seniors will be graduated at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

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The committee also approved \$600,000 of the \$800,000 requested by Housing Expediter Woods for continued administration of federal rent controls through June 30.

The funds are included in an appropriation bill containing \$625,493,694 in deficiency funds for various government agencies for the rest of the 1950 fiscal year. The committee boosted the total amount requested by \$20,468,751.

Among the funds included in the bill are: \$2,500,000 for emergency repair work, flood fighting, and rescue work on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

The committee furnished the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics with 75 million dollars for the construction of three large supersonic tunnels. The cost of the tunnels and their locations are:

Langley Laboratory, Hampton, Va., \$32,000,000; Ames Laboratory, Moffett Field, Cal., \$32,000,000, and Lewis Laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio, \$41,500,000.

Ashville

Charles Eversole of the 1950 Ashville graduating class has accepted employment with a grocery in Columbus. Charles will probably enter Otterbein College in the Fall and will then be employed part time in Westerville.

Charles McNeal, second grader at Ashville and son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, suffered a cut arm Friday when he ran into a sign near the Ashville school during the noon hour. Dr. Warren Hoffman took several stitches in closing the wound.

Ashville's third grade enjoyed a picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teegardin Friday noon.

At the Ashville Lutheran church Sunday potted plants were given the following mothers: (1) Mrs. Ruth Hoffines, mother with the youngest baby present (2) Mrs. Emma Griffith, mother with oldest children present (3) Mrs. Emma Griffith, mother with most children present with eight. Mrs. L. M. Cummins and Mrs. Charles Cromley each had six children present.

Plans for the annual Ashville Bible School will be made at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Teachers and prospective teachers are asked to attend. The school will open Monday, June 5 at 8:30 a. m.

Dale Schiff and Harry Hedges attended K of P lodge meeting at Harrisburg Friday evening. Plans were completed for the K of P softball league which opens Monday night at Canal Winchester with Harrisburg playing Winchester and Ashville meeting Mt. Sterling.

New Citizens

MISS JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson of Springfield are the parents of a baby daughter, born in Springfield City hospital, Friday. The baby has been named Ann Ludwig.

MASTER MCCAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Ashville are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:43 a. m. Saturday.

75 Thoroughbreds Are Purchased

CLEVELAND, May 20—Tinkham Veale II, former halfback for Case Tech in Cleveland, has acquired all of the thoroughbred horses of A. S. Hewitt of White Post, Va., in one of the biggest bloodstock transactions in recent years.

The deal, completed Thursday in Lexington, Ky., involved more than 75 horses, including Phalanx, Belmont Stakes winner which finished second in the 1947 Kentucky Derby and the money winning mare Jacala, half sister to Johnstown, 1939 derby victor.

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American businessmen in Canton were said to be extremely apprehensive over the likelihood that the Communists will take over privately-owned facilities soon.

Too Late To Classify

LOST — Red Toy Shepherd. Answers to name Baby. Finder return to 150 E. High St. Reward.

Segee Sent For Exam

(Continued from Page One)

had been "awakened" by the flaming figure which he calls the "red Indian"—a ghost-like spectacle which first prods him into setting fires and then chides him for the same.

HE TOLD CLINE and four other investigators late Friday that he becomes frightened after a fire, frightened not because he fears fire but because the "red Indian," now dismounted from his flaming steed and possessing clawlike hands and fangs for teeth, chases him away and "laughs and sneers at me."

While the whole case seemed to be muddled, one thing appeared to be clear: Segee was not responsible for the Pickaway Fairgrounds hog barn fire here several weeks ago.

Segee had spent part of the winter around the quarters of the Mills Bros. Circus here, but the investigators now are inclined to believe Segee cannot number that blaze on his list.

Instead, they point the finger of accusation to William Graham, 23, of Circleville. He has pleaded guilty, after indictment by the local grand jury, to attempting to start a fire in the Heffner Grain Co. elevator near Williamsport. He is awaiting transfer to Lima State Hospital for Criminally Insane for examination.

Graham had confessed to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that he set the fairgrounds blaze. Then, the sheriff reported, Graham rescinded his statement and, instead, claimed "some other guy" was responsible.

BUT CLINE said Friday that Graham again had confessed the hog barn fire. And there the record stands.

In on the investigation Friday with Cline were the two men who had helped chart the run-down of Segee—Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and R. Russell Smith, crack investigator for the newly-created Ohio State Arson Bureau.

In addition, the arson bureau's chief, Charles R. LaMonda, and Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wase were present.

Segee had been brought from his Columbus hideaway Friday to Circleville where he was taken around the city to point out various places where he started or attempted to start fires.

He was then hurried away from Circleville.

Cline said that a detailed list of the places in Pickaway County attributed to Segee and his "red Indian" was being compiled.

Definitely connected in Columbus was the Southern hotel fire in April, 1947; a warehouse fire in Portland, Maine; a home blaze in Dover, N. H.; and a dwelling fire in Old Town, Maine.

This latter fire, Cline has been told by Graham, caused the deaths of five persons. Complete investigations have not been completed.

Byrd Searches For Pup's Owner

WASHINGTON, May 20—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the Polar explorer, is off on a new kind of search today.

The famous Navyman is looking for the owner of a pet puppy of mixed origin which wandered into his office and appointed him its new master.

Last Times To-Day

"YOUNG DANIEL BOONE"

— and —

"THE STORY OF MOLLY X"

SEE IT FIRST—

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—AT THE GRAND

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

OPERATION HAVILAH
In War... FLYING DEVILS OF DEATH!
In Peace... WINGED ANGELS OF MERCY!

BILL WILLIAMS - ANN RUTHERFORD
TOM BROWN - JANE MICH
In SPECTER - ROBERT TRAVIS - ROBERT DUTTON - AIR FORCE

HIT NO. 2

SHARLING... SAVAGE... WILD AS A WOLF...
KAZAN
Based on the novel by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also—"Mutt In A Rut"

Group To Ask New Liquor Rules

CLEVELAND, May 20 — A group of Cleveland civic leaders will appear before the Board of Liquor Control in Columbus Wednesday to advocate and oppose a number of proposed liquor regulations.

A subcommittee of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland has framed objections to regulations tending to limit the powers of the enforcement division.

Kermit Neely, committee chairman, said yesterday that the committee is opposed to a proposal which would restrict the investigative powers of enforcement agents and require them to submit copies of violation reports to the liquor board.

The committee is also opposed to another regulation which would deny the enforcement division the right to investigate ownership of existing liquor spots.

Among proposed measures endorsed by the committee is an extension of the liquor permit freeze.

Taxi Driver Admits Receiving Loot

CINCINNATI, May 20—A Cincinnati "bootleg" taxicab driver has admitted receiving \$1,640 for his part in steering an absconding bank cashier into a Wilders, Ky., gambling spot.

According to police, the driver, Oly James Trying, 33, confessed driving Paul N. Smithson, 39, to the Campbell County Nine-teen Club where Smithson lost \$4,000 in a card game.

The \$4,000 represented more than half of the \$7,000 Smithson has admitted absconding with Thursday from the Waverly State Bank.

Trying said Smithson lost the money in a card game with three other men. The cab driver said Smithson later returned to the club and lost the remainder of the bank's funds. Trying said he received his "cut" from a "Mr. Harris."

Grand Jury Gets Hartman Case

BRYAN, May 20—The Williams County grand jury will meet in special session Wednesday to consider murder charges against 18-year-old Jack Hartman.

The Bryan youth, a bridegroom of less than three weeks, signed a formal confession last night admitting the double slaying of his aged grandparents May 3 in their Malvern home.

Hartman was captured early Friday in Parkersburg, W. Va., and returned to Bryan to face charges in the murder of the couple, George Fisher, 77, and his wife, Evalena, 70.

County Prosecutor Gibson Fenton said Hartman will be confined to the Williams County jail pending formal arraignment. Fenton set the special session date last night immediately after Hartman's return.

Three Wee Voices Join Confusion

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., May 20—Three small voices joined the din and confusion of scores of persons being treated in South Amboy General hospital today for injuries received in the munitions blast.

The sounds came from three babies born during the night while hospital attendants administered first aid to those slightly hurt and operated on the more seriously injured.

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.
HIT NO. 1

OPERATION HAVILAH
In War... FLYING DEVILS OF DEATH!
In Peace... WINGED ANGELS OF MERCY!

BILL WILLIAMS - ANN RUTHERFORD
TOM BROWN - JANE MICH
In SPECTER - ROBERT TRAVIS - ROBERT DUTTON - AIR FORCE

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Atlantic Pact Leaders Still Like General Ike

(Continued from Page One)

among the majority of ministers that the man selected must be sufficiently forceful in character to establish his own authority as permanent chairman of the

council of foreign ministers' deputies.

It is recognized that the executive powers which the ministers agreed to give the chairman are weak, and the question of whether he can exert sufficient authority to achieve effective direction depends on the personality of the man.

These are the views which Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who left England yesterday, is bringing back to the United States to President Truman.

A final decision will not be taken until after Acheson consults with the President.

Flood-Battered Canada Promised Respite From Rain

(Continued from Page One)

level is 37.1 feet and the average level of the threatened land is 34 feet.

Army officials said the Red River at Winnipeg is no longer a river but "a series of lakes with unpredictable currents."

Floodwaters have reached an average level of 30.25 feet, a rise of 22 feet over the morning high.

IF THEY climb to 32.5 feet, the Canadian Air Force will mobilize a giant air-lift to evacuate the 200,000 residents still in Manitoba's capital city. Another 120,000 already have moved to safety.

An estimated 15,000 civilians and 5,000 servicemen work in round-the-clock shifts to reinforce the city's soggy levees.

A plan to relieve pressure on the Fort Garry dike by dynamiting a Canadian National Railway embankment was abandoned when a railroad crew dug a 300-foot tunnel under the roadbed to divert floodwaters eastward, away from the levee.

Winnipeg Mayor Garnet Coulter said river waters were swirling through at least 10,500 homes.

Murder Suspect Is Under Custody

CARROLLTON, May 20—A 43-year-old man picked up in West Virginia was under custody at Carrollton today in the shotgun slaying of a farm couple last June 3.

The captive was identified as Ernest Bennett Deem. According to Webster County, W. Va., Sheriff Ova M. Carpenter, Deem has admitted the double murder.

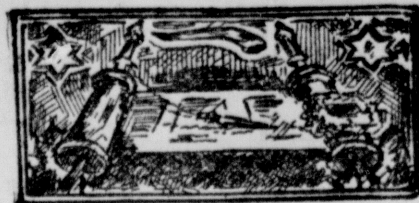
Slain in their farm home near Carrollton last year were John D. George, 40, and his wife, Virginia George, 35.

Sheriff Carpenter said Deem confessed killing the couple after harboring a grudge against the family for years.

Deem was found living on an isolated farm near Webster Springs, W. Va., where he had resided since the time of the slaying.



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Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m. Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

Lutherans Back Kiwanis Move

Trinity Lutheran church will support Kiwanis Club in its education of Church Loyalty Sunday this week.

The Rev. George L. Troutman states that a special notice, regarding the program, has been sent to every member of the congregation. A count will be made to ascertain the total number present for the day's worship.

This Sunday, the closest Sunday to Ascension Day, will feature a sermon entitled "The Savior's Coronation Day," developed from Luke 24, 50-53.

The Junior choir, directed by Mrs. George L. Troutman, will present two anthems.

Trinity Lutheran church extends an invitation to visitors and new residents in the community to attend the service, scheduled for 10:15 a. m.

Worship service in the church sanctuary will be preceded by Sunday school at 9 a. m. in the parish house. Classes are offered for all ages and groups.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman will conduct baccalaureate services in Jackson Township high school at 8 p. m. Sunday. Subject of address is "The Three Philosophies of Life."



BISHOP CHARLES F. HALL, head of Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire (center) is known as "The Skiing Bishop" because of his enthusiasm for the sport. Here he appears with Hannes Schneider (left) famed ski-master, and Roger Parsons, ski coach at Holderness School, with whose students Bishop Hall enjoyed an outing on Cranmore Mountain.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



The uniqueness of the man who revealed God, the nature of the God revealed, and the unitary theme of the 66-book "Library" which contains the mysterious and gracious purpose of the Divine for mankind, lead one objectively to feel that God extends his fellowship to man. Subjectively, the universal longing of man for the experience of this fellowship leads to the same conclusion.

Rufus M. Jones, outstanding leader of Quakerism, emphasizing the Father-like nature of God, has expressed this idea thus: "I have behind me a long life of evidence which convinces me that the infant cries of the seeking soul, the yearnings of the heart of man who was made in God's image, the resolve of the mind to leave the swine huses and go to the Father are human attitudes which bring an immediate response from Him to us. Life as soon as it becomes rich with experience is deeply interlarded with mutual and reciprocal correspondence moving both ways from above down and from below up. Our conjunct lives can no more be sundered into separate compartments than the convex and the concave curves of a circle can be divided."

Thinking of God as Spirit, Baron Friedrich von Hugel expresses the same thought in this way: "Spirit and spirit, God and the creature, are not two material bodies, of which one can only be where the other is not; but, or the contrary, as regards our own spirit, God's Spirit ever works in closest penetration and stimulation of our own; just as, in return, we cannot find God's Spirit simply separate from our own spirit within ourselves. Our spirit clothes and expresses His; His spirit first creates and then sustains and stimulates our own."

This fellowship, or social inter-munity to attend the service, scheduled for 10:15 a. m.

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Cornerstone Ceremony Scheduled

A cornerstone laying ceremony for First Evangelical United Brethren Christian Service Center will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Delbert S. Mills, pastor of Avondale church, Columbus, guest speaker.

The ceremony will open in the church auditorium with a song fest, after which the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will direct devotions. Following the main address by the Rev. Mr. Mills, team workers will give report of their efforts in the loyalty campaign.

Schedule of the ceremony at the building site follows:

Call to worship by the Rev. Mr. Mills; congregational hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," declaration of purpose; and scripture will be read and prayer offered.

Clarence Radcliffe, president of the board of trustees and chairman of the building commission, will present the depository box into which twelve symbols of Christianity and the church will be placed. This box will be sealed and placed in the stone.

J. E. Millirons, vice president of the trustees and Roy Groce, treasurer, will present the cornerstone for laying.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will lead the litany, "The Sure Foundation," after which the Rev. Mr. Mills will lay the stone with the assistance of a brickmason.

Doxology and benediction will close the service.

Radio station WEXX of Chillicothe will record the ceremony for transcription broadcast at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Hall-Adkins Post, American Legion drum corp, will provide music for the ceremony.

The public is invited to attend.

Methodist Program Is Planned

Sunday school will open the religious program in First Methodist church at 9:15 a. m.

Worship service will begin at 10:30 a. m. with an organ solo, "The Lost Chord," played by Jean Held. For her other numbers Miss Held will play "Melody in F" and "Festival Postlude."

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will direct the senior choir in singing the anthem: "Hear Our Prayer." Morning hymns to be sung by the choir and congregation are: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," and "I Want a Principle Within."

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley has selected "When It Rains—What Will You Do?" for his sermon theme.

The minister states: "Religion has long been the resort of the frenzied and the desperate. People turn to it when they are at their wit's end. 'Never before have I felt so forsaken,' they say.

To them religion offers something to get hold of when you don't know what to do with your troubles. It is a kind of spiritual and moral painkiller. It is a bottle of paregoric that you can take down from the shelf when caught in a paroxysm of anguish.

"However, we need to know that this sudden grabbing of religion is not the best way to experience it. Jesus must have been thinking of that when he said: 'Everyone who listens to these words of mine and acts upon them will be like a sensible man who built his house on rock.'

"Jesus believed that you should build solidly before the storm comes. If you are able to stand firm when the rain falls, you had better gather strength while the sun shines."



CHURCH SCHOOL children in Episcopal parishes and missions are studying about Japan. At the same time they are saving and earning money for an offering, which this year aids Episcopal missionary work in Japan. The offering amounts to about \$500,000 a year. Picture gives an idea of the poverty and the living conditions of thousands in Japan. These boys are aided by Church funds from the United States. All of them live in wooden boxes on a vacant lot. All of them lost their parents and their homes in the war.



PASTOR OF THE FIRST Presbyterian Church in Punxsutawney, Pa., the Rev. Herman Humke, presents a bible to pretty film actress Colleen Townsend after she had preached a sermon in his church. The movie player told why she is forsaking film career for religion. (International)

Loyalty Day Observed By EUB



Loyalty Day will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday with three important services.

In keeping with the denominational emphases for May, morning worship at 10:30 a. m. will be a stewardship consecration service.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak on the theme of "God's Confidence in Man." Fidelis Chorus will sing the anthem "Let All Men Praise the Lord," and Pat Nau will play "Night"

Nazarene Service Is Scheduled

Sermon project for worship in Church of the Nazarene this week will be "Possibilities of Divine Grace," delivered by the Rev. D. E. Clay.

Special music is to be sung during the service by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mumaw.

Young people of the church are to meet at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Clay will speak upon "The Price of Procrastination" during an evangelistic service in the church at 8 p. m.

Magic Spell, "Cherubin Song" and "Church March" at the organ.

At the close of the service, the pastor will direct a stewardship consecration during which local church stewards will be consecrated and contributor's envelopes dedicated and distributed to members. Gladys Noggle, chairman of the board of stewards, will assist in this service.

Church school will begin at 9:15 a. m. with Superintendent Edwin Richardson directing the opening exercises and class program.

Junior church will meet with the senior section so that the children may participate in the stewardship consecration.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the education room. Quarterly conference meeting is to be held at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. C. M. Bowman, conference superintendent, presiding. Written reports will be given by all church officials.



INVADING THE CHURCH on a different cultural level than that found in its usual haunts, the lowly jukebox adds to the calm, spiritual peace of parishioners of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles with sacred hymns and appropriate classical selections. Jukebox, which plays free for worshippers when no organist is on duty, is demonstrated in church's "music pew" by Rev. J. R. Sneed, pastor, and Rev. James E. Dunning, another minister. (International)

This Church Page

Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

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- C. J. Schneider Furniture
- L. M. Butch Co.
- The Circleville Ice Co.
- Hall-Adkins Post 134 American Legion
- The Winorr Canning Co.
- The Third National Bank
- Pickaway Dairy Association
- Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
- The First National Bank
- Harpster & Yost
- Hill Implement Co.
- Sensenbrenner's
- Mason Furniture
- Lair Furniture
- Parrett's Store
- J. C. Penney Co.

Micah Pleads for Human Rights

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Micah.



Micah the prophet called woe upon the people who coveted others' fields and took them by force, taking even houses and oppressing the inhabitants.



The seers, too, Micah threatened with shame, and the diviners were to be confounded, for they got no answer from the Lord their God.



Micah rebuked the "heads of the house of Jacob, and rulers of the house of Israel, that abhor justice, and pervert all equity."

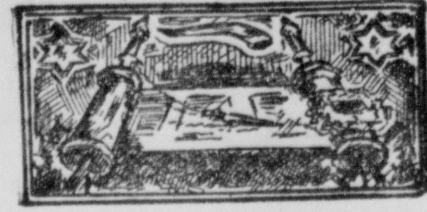


"As for me," declared Micah, "I am full of power by the spirit of Jehovah and of judgment and of might."

MEMORY VERSE—Micah 6:8.



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Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

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BISHOP CHARLES F. HALL, head of Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire (center) is known as "The Skiing Bishop" because of his enthusiasm for the sport. Here he appears with Hannes Schneider (left) famed ski-master, and Roger Parsons, ski coach at Holderness School, with whose students Bishop Hall enjoyed an outing on Cranmore Mountain.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



The uniqueness of the man who revealed God, the nature of the God revealed, and the unitary theme of the 66-book "Library" which contains the mysterious and gracious purpose of the Divine for mankind, lead one objectively to feel that God extends his fellowship to man. Subjectively, the universal longing of man for the experience of this fellowship leads to the same conclusion.

Rufus M. Jones, outstanding leader of Quakerism, emphasizing the Father-like nature of God, has expressed this idea thus: "I have behind me a long life of evidence which convinces me that the infant cries of the seeking soul, the yearnings of the heart of man who was made in God's image, the resolve of the mind to leave the swine hags and go to the Father are human attitudes which bring an immediate response from Him to us. Life as soon as it becomes rich with experience is deeply interlarded with mutual and reciprocal correspondence moving both ways from above down and from below up. Our conjunct lives can no more be sundered into separate compartments than the convex and the concave curves of a circle can be divided."

Thinking of God as Spirit, Baron Friedrich von Hugel expresses the same thought in this way: "Spirit and spirit, God and the creature, are not two material bodies, of which one can only be where the other is not; but, on the contrary, as regards our own spirit, God's Spirit ever works in closest penetration and stimulation of our own; just as, in return, we cannot find God's Spirit simply separate from our own spirit within ourselves. Our spirit clothes and expresses His; His spirit first creates and then sustains and stimulates our own."

This fellowship, or social inter-

action, between God and man, is expressed in several ways. (1) The life-supporting universe, (2) Jesus, and (3) the message of the Bible, for example, have been interpreted as instances of the effort of God to reveal to man His Fatherly interest in him.

Man, in turn, with genuine gratitude for these tokens of Divine love, has given to God his spiritual devotion. This feeling of reverence, trust, appreciation, and desire for continued blessing, man has expressed through prayer, worship, meditation, sacraments, and cooperation with God in altruistic work.

Being essentially religious, man naturally prays. What is involved in this can be better experienced than explained. Isaac Pennington has said that prayer is "the going forth of this spirit of life towards the Fountain of Life, for fullness and satisfaction." This is as good a description as any to try to put into words something that is essentially spiritual.

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For example, one should not spend his entire prayer in calling God's attention to one's besetting sin and castigating oneself mercilessly in His presence for committing it over and over. To do this is to keep the sin in the foreground of one's consciousness, whence reinforced by one's sub-conscious desire it can leap upon him again when he has left God's presence.

Psychology calls this the principle of "suggestion." Rather than become the victim of the "law of suggestion," one needs to spend most of his prayer in outgoing endeavor to understand and enjoy the reality of God. This opens the gates of one's spirit for the tide of Supreme Spiritual Power to come into the tidal area of oneself.

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Cornerstone Ceremony Scheduled

A cornerstone laying ceremony for First Evangelical United Brethren Christian Service Center will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Delbert S. Mills, pastor of Avondale church, Columbus, guest speaker.

The ceremony will open in the church auditorium with a song fest, after which the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will direct devotions. Following the main address by the Rev. Mr. Mills, team workers will give report of their efforts in the loyalty campaign.

Schedule of the ceremony at the building site follows:

Call to worship by the Rev. Mr. Mills; congregational hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," declaration of purpose; and scripture will be read and prayer offered.

Clarence Radcliffe, president of the board of trustees and chairman of the building commission, will present the depository box into which twelve symbols of Christianity and the church will be placed. This box will be sealed and placed in the stone.

J. E. Millirons, vice president of the trustees and Roy Groce, treasurer, will present the cornerstone for laying.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will lead the litany, "The Sure Foundation," after which the Rev. Mr. Mills will lay the stone with the assistance of a brickmason.

Doxology and benediction will close the service.

Radio station WBEX of Chillicothe will record the ceremony for transcription broadcast at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Hall-Adkins Post, American Legion drum corp., will provide music for the ceremony.

The public is invited to attend.

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CHURCH SCHOOL children in Episcopal parishes and missions are studying about Japan. At the same time they are saving and earning money for an offering, which this year aids Episcopal missionary work in Japan. The offering amounts to about \$500,000 a year. Picture gives an idea of the poverty and the living conditions of thousands in Japan. These boys are aided by Church funds from the United States. All of them live in wooden boxes on a vacant lot. All of them lost their parents and their homes in the war.



PASTOR OF THE FIRST Presbyterian Church in Punxsutawney, Pa., the Rev. Herman Hunke, presents a Bible to pretty film actress Colleen Townsend after she had preached a sermon in his church. The movie player told why she is forsaking film career for religion. (International)

Loyalty Day Observed By EUB



Loyalty Day will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday with three important services.

In keeping with the denominational emphases for May, morning worship at 10:30 a. m. will be a stewardship consecration service.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak on the theme of "God's Confidence in Man." Fidelis Chorus will sing the anthem "Let All Men Praise the Lord," and Pat Nau will play "Night's

Man, in turn, with genuine gratitude for these tokens of Divine love, has given to God his spiritual devotion. This feeling of reverence, trust, appreciation, and desire for continued blessing, man has expressed through prayer, worship, meditation, sacraments, and cooperation with God in altruistic work.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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SCHOOL EXPENSES

EVERY parent of a high school student can testify to the almost endless drain of small extra expenses connected with what is called free education.

A committee financed by the University of Illinois has been conducting a state survey to determine the cause and extent of this outlay. The list of items is long, including gym equipment, lab fees, class and club dues, art materials and material for shop and sewing courses, tickets for games, school papers, yearbooks, locker fees and so on.

Students who are partially self-supporting find these expenses heavy, as do parents who have several youngsters to feed, clothe and educate on small salaries. This survey, bringing publicity to bear on the problem, may bring to light suggestion for other methods of financing some of these outside interests.

WORDS OF WARNING

IF ANY American can survey his country from a disinterested international viewpoint, it may be Ralph J. Bunche, acting assistant secretary-general of the United Nations. He told a New York City dinner meeting that we are not very intelligent in calculating our own self-interest, and that we learn with painful slowness.

Probably the greatest obstacle toward realizing America's true position in the world is our distance in miles from Europe and Asia. We have so long been accustomed to thinking ourselves days away from other countries that we do not realize that those times are over. We are next door to both the dangers and the hopes of the rest of the world. We need to act coolly, displaying above all an eagerness for the latest information.

DONE BY TELEVISION

TELEVISION has been blamed for eye strain, disruption of community social life, children's neglect of school work, falling box office receipts at the movies and troubles of sports event promoters. Television receivers first blossomed forth in bars and taverns, and were accused of causing an unseemly increase in the patronage thereat. Now television is about to get the blame or credit, depending on the viewpoint, for an increase in home beer drinking.

Whatever else may lie in store for the television industry, it appears to have a good claim to the distinction of having been blamed for more debatable changes in American life and habits than any other invention of recent times.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a long and almost sleepless night spent listening to and coining new descriptive adjectives pertaining to the horn on that Pennsylvania railroad Diesel switch engine. Hour after hour it tore the night apart at no longer than half minute intervals. I could not sleep a half mile away from the blattant device. Chucked over thought of what folk living much closer to the tracks were thinking and saying.

And in the early morning downtown did find out just what the folk think. And opinions are not at all complimentary to the Pennsy. Picked up several pithy new terms. Learned the racket was so loud and continuous that it even disturbed men at work in the Ralston Purina plant. Home owners almost a mile away were disturbed.

Read a few weeks ago about a noisy Diesel switcher being equipped with a chime whistle, and instead of destroying rest was inducing it. So, those rackety horns are not at all necessary. Wonder why the South end councilman has not taken official notice of the nuisance? Probably all that is necessary is for the council to

ask the railroad to do something about the sleep destroyer.

And while on the subject of unnecessary noise the mufferless big trucks can not be ignored. Have slowed and toned down a lot since the youngsters of the police department decided to do something about the nuisances. But several have escaped though passing through the ville every day. Might be a good idea to take one of the youngsters off the night trick and put him to work in the daytime. But I did see and applaud Turney Ross' action in halting and warning a motorcycle rider on Court street operating his machine with the cutout wide open. A motorcycle can and generally does make as much noise as a big truck. Why I don't know and the riders themselves have difficulty in explaining their pleasure in the noise they create. Anyway, thanks to the younger contingent of the police force for giving consideration both to the law and the comfort of citizens. Personally I think the kids are doing much more for the public benefit by nabbing truckers racing noisily through town than by charging farmers or housewives for overparking as they spend money with local merchants. Not that I believe over-

parking should be ignored, but that I believe that if either parkers or law violating truckers must go without attention then the overtime parkers should be favored.

Jack Willoughby, who had been living on a side street, moved into the apartment over this print shop. The third day he came in with the comment that after two sleepless nights he understood perfectly my demand that police and the sheriff, if he ever gets around to it, enforce the law on noisy trucks.

And, now, with all that gripe out of my system the world looks much brighter and better. Which reminds me that the Satevepost, the most accurate business barometer in America, through its increased pages is forecasting a trade upturn by mid-summer. And for those who fear war with Russia here is a sweet morsel. Truman should know more about the actual situation than anyone else in the country. In the event of war he would be swept right back into office. Horse in the middle of the stream and all that bunk. But Harry already is seriously campaigning for re-election. Didn't you read about that "non-political" tour of his? The thought makes me feel much better.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Maybe it comes to nations as to individuals—a kind of sclerosis, when thinking is so difficult that only words are ejaculated. At any rate, there is a new phrase in the land—welfare capitalism.

I am sure its authors mean well, but they also want popular slogans to compete with Harry Truman's slogans. They wish to defeat him, because they are his political opponents, but they want to do it with a gimmick. They are much impressed by the gyrations of Russell Davenport, whose greatest claim to fame is that he managed the campaign of Wendell Willkie, who was defeated.

As the Democrats have an organization called the A. D. A.—Americans for Democratic Action, which is left wing—so these "welfare capitalism" Republicans have organized Republican action committees to propound a left-wing Republicanism. Imitation is, of course, flattery for the Democrats and could make votes for them.

The task that this group undertakes is to wear labor away from the Democrats, although there is no existing evidence that labor votes as a bloc in this country. In fact, in 1948, Dewey was defeated by farmers rather than by labor.

So, various schemes are being devised to convince the worker that something Russell Davenport calls "Enterprise for Everyman," means something more than the "Pause that Refreshes" or Rinso White." In a word, they apply the sloganistic methods of advertising to political thought. Don't think—repeat slogans!

Maybe they have something, but the literature on the subject is not encouraging. For instance, I have before me a proposal which says:

"Business enterprises which share their profits with all their regular employees, by means of accepted methods of incentive pay over and above the going rate of wages and salaries, shall be granted substantial income tax credits by the government, commensurate with the total of such additional compensation for extra effort and productivity."

The writer of the above paragraph severely chastises the Democrats for employing "the handout system for buying votes." Yet, as I analyze his proposal, it seems to be the same old handout. The employer shares profits with his workers and gets a tax reduction. The worker gets more money when there is a profit; the employer keeps more; but who makes up the deficit in the treasury? Nothing appears in the proposal about cutting the cost of government.

The welfare capitalist who proposed this realized the danger. He wrote:

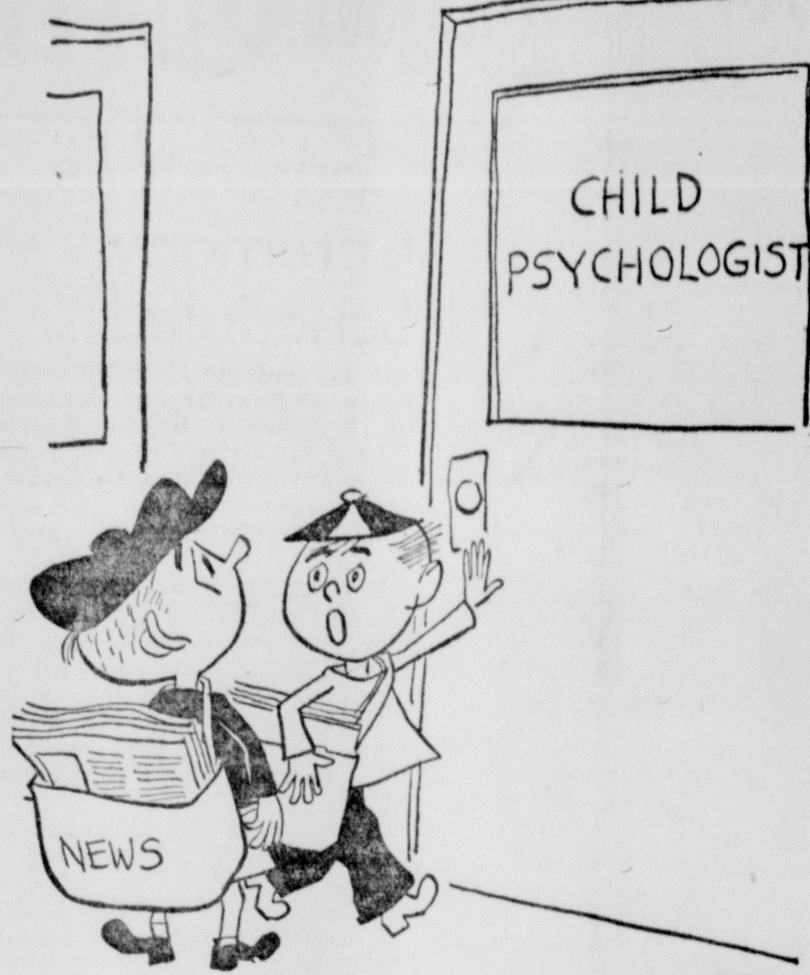
"Such a program must be carefully worked out on a sound fiscal basis, so as to avoid decreasing total federal revenue—until such time as deficits are turned into cumulative surpluses. . . ."

What are cumulative surpluses?

I could go on quoting from this document, but really what is the use? I only call attention to it to give evidence of the queer things that are happening to the Republican party where groups, particularly of younger people looking for outstanding leadership, and not finding what they like,

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Always collect from the nurse—the doc'll talk you out of it."

DIET AND HEALTH

Medicine Makes Use of Baths

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FROM earliest times, mankind has regarded bathing in certain springs or waters as beneficial to health. That this contained the germ of a sound idea is shown by the extensive use which modern medicine makes of baths, even though today we realize that, as a rule, tap-water is just as good for this purpose as that from medicinal springs. In other words, the effective element in a bath does not seem to be its chemical composition. We do know that the temperature of the water and the changes which various temperatures bring about in the body are beneficial.

For example, the application of cold water over a short period of time tightens and narrows the blood vessels in the skin. This, in turn, brings about paleness of the skin and chilliness. The cold also stops the action of the sweat glands. The amount of heat lost from the body is decreased, and the internal temperature rises slightly. The pulse and breathing rates are increased.

Within 20 Minutes

Following this, there is a reaction which is usually complete within 20 minutes. This consists of stretching of the blood vessels in the skin with a feeling of warmth. Then there is a gradual relaxation of the body, with a slowing of the pulse and breathing rates, and a drop of the patient's internal temperature.

Similarly, heat will also cause certain reactions. The effects produced by the heat will depend upon the amount of heat and the way in which it is applied.

Moderate heat will relax the blood vessels at the surface of the

skin. Hotter temperatures will be followed by contraction of the skin blood vessels.

After a hot bath, the rate of sweating may be increased by 30 times the normal amount.

Hot baths may be used to produce fever which, in itself, is helpful in the treatment of some disorders.

White Cells Increase

It is also known that the number of white cells in the blood increases in proportion to the body temperature. For instance, if the hot bath raises the body temperature to 101 degrees, there will be an increase of about 3000 in the white blood cell count.

Warm baths have proved beneficial in the treatment of aching muscles, symptoms of muscular fatigue, neuritis, muscle inflammation, and spastic constipation.

Warm baths, followed by cold baths, may be helpful for patients with low blood pressure and anemia.

Alternate dipping of the arms or legs into warm or hot and then into cold water may be helpful for improving the circulation in the arms and legs. Of course, such treatment should be carried out under the physician's directions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. H. R.: What causes moles to grow on the face, neck, arms, and back of a girl within a short period of time? Could it be due to liver trouble or lack of a vitamin?

Answer: The cause for the presence of moles on some persons is not known. They are apparently unrelated to any liver disorder or vitamin deficiency. If the moles increase in size, it would be advisable to have them removed by surgical means.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ann Bracey was named president of the newly organized Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Circleville last night.

Circleville Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, Rotary and Elks members are to stage a stag party this week in Pickaway County Club.

Americans were dining on fish and eggs today as black market

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ronald Colman told Herb Stein about a Hollywood phony who spoke with a fake Oxford accent, wore a fake purple star and Phi Beta Kappa Key—and worst of all, passed a lot of fake checks. At the end of his rope, he decided to commit suicide, and went down to the Santa Fe railroad tracks. He calmly smoked several imported cigars as freight after freight puffed by—and waited to throw himself under the Super Chief!

A millionaire decided to build a luxurious bungalow on his mountain retreat. A famous architect gave him a set of blue prints, and he sent them on to the local handy-man to execute. When he arrived at his place the following summer, however, he found that not a single lick of work had been done. "I wasn't gonna throw away your good money," the native explained. "A lunatic musta drawn up them blue prints for you. Why, he put in two bath-rooms!"

operations cut deeper into the already dwindling meat supply.

TEN YEARS AGO

Harry Carter of Williamsport has been employed as coach in Kingman high school, Clinton County.

William D. Radcliff was elected president last night of the Williamsport Alumni group.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Mrs. Howard Orr are spending the weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Franklin street school children are to present a musical program Thursday to pay for a new set of books.

Strawberries, cucumbers and tomatoes were offered for sale today by Henn Bros. market.

Circleville stores are to be closed in observance of Decoration Day.

Factographs

The United States government's first plane was purchased from the Wright brothers in 1909.

The first school of forestry in the United States was organized

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition
HORSES \$2.50
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The Outsiders

By Jane Abbott

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

WHERE the road came into the Notch, John Streeter swung his car to one side and stopped. His hands on the wheel were shaking. He looked down at them, shaking and tightening on the wheel, with a weary contempt.

It had not been easy to decide to go back to Kingston, for it stamped his effort here as a failure, even before he'd got started. It would crowd them, at his mother's; his mother would give her larger room to them and move in with Stella or Jeanne. Willingly enough, but even so, he hated to ask it of her. But he had thought it would make Marilyn happier to get back to where there was more going on, and that, happier, she'd have a different feeling toward him.

Ahead of him the road narrowed to nothing and the tree branches at each side of it locked together over it, giving it the appearance of a dead-end. John, staring into it, spasmodically gripping the wheel, saw himself and Marilyn come to just such a dead-end.

He thought with a bitter decision of nights in Italy, when he had lain awake on his cot, tortured by his longing for Marilyn. Tight times, close back of the lines, when he knew his number might come next and he'd thought of Marilyn. The intolerable waiting in the base hospital in England to embark for home.

He had had no thought but of returning to the complete happiness of the two weeks of their honeymoon in a doll-size bungalow on Fire Island. The only shadow that had touched it was his imminent going and they had turned their backs on that. He had taken the memory of every hour they'd had together with him into Africa, Sicily, Italy. . . .

Marilyn had gone to live with his mother and sisters while he was overseas. On coming home he had found that the arrangement had not worked so well. His mother had said nothing to that effect but Marilyn had said a great deal. He had found out, too, that Marilyn had spent her allotments as fast as she got them and he had counted on some savings from them to help tide them over while he was establishing himself in a practice.

They'd begun to quarrel—sometimes over some inconsideration on the part of his mother, trumped up in Marilyn's head, he knew, but most often it was over money.

He was used to not having much money. His father's salary as principal of a high school in Kensington had barely covered the family living. His sisters had gone to work when they finished high school. He'd worked for a part of his expenses through college. It had made him a little angry.

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that Marilyn could not accept similar circumstances. Angry and hurt and then—this dead-end. He'd told himself sometimes that he was through with it all. One didn't get out from under the responsibility of marriage simply by saying you were through. Divorces cost money. Alimony took money. He'd thought all that out. He thought now, "If that shrapnel caught me instead of Casey, that night under Sorrento. . . ." Then Marilyn would have had his insurance. Right now she'd probably rather have it, than him around. If. . . .

"Hello!" said a voice next to the car. Chris Cameron's head appeared in the window. "Engine gone sour?"

John jerked himself straight, his eyes shifting from Chris' keen glance on him. "No. Engine's all right. Maybe you could say I was making up my mind to something."

"If that's done, come up to the place with me. We'll have some food—if you've eaten, you can watch me eat." When John hesitated, he added, "I need someone to talk to, right now. I've just finished burying old Eliza's dog. Not a happy job—I loved Major."

John got out of the car, walked with Chris in silence further into the Notch and up the road that led to Chris' camp.

"Make yourself comfortable—cigarettes in that box on the table. I'll make us some coffee." Chris went on the small kitchen in the lean-to. From there he called, "A couple of books that've just come there on the table. Look 'em over."

John sank down into a chair by the table but he did not pick up the books. He lit a cigarette, drew on it slowly, feeling the tension in him slowly ease.

Almost always when he was here he experienced this quieting of his nerves. Why was it? He looked over the room. Its bareness? But, it wasn't bare. There were books to the ceiling on the wall next to the stone fireplace. It's bare of everything but essentials," thought John. No trimmings, no curtains, no rugs on the floor, which Chris kept scoured and rubbed to a fine finish.

There was only one picture on the walls and that hung against the pine boarding over the stone mantel. It was a faded colored print of Christ and the fishermen. John had considered it a rather odd choice of subject for a rough place such as Chris had made for himself but he never had spoken of it.

No more odd, though, than the work Chris put into getting things to grow out there in the clearing. As if it were important, somehow. He'd succeeded, too, last summer, vegetables and flowers, and now through the window John could see the ground turned and ready for the coming summer's crop.

He had got in the way of coming up to the camp, now and then, and Chris sometimes, but not so frequently, stopped in at his house, but their talk was always impersonal.

Chris came back to the chair across the table from John. "I guess you were pretty low, Streeter. I read it on your face, there in the car. I had to say something—you can't see a friend looking as beaten as you looked and not say something—but I didn't intend it to be preaching. Habit, perhaps. You see, until a few years ago, I was an ordained minister."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the two great mountain ranges of the United States?
2. What great river separates Texas and Mexico?
3. What was the name of the first American aviatrix to fly the Atlantic alone?
4. Who wrote, *The Outline of History*?
5. With which of the arts is Joseph Haydn associated?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Allan Nevins, historian; Jimmy Stewart, motion picture actor, and Hal Neuhouser, Detroit Tigers' star pitcher, are on today's birthday list.

On Sunday, May 21, Dennis Day, singer, and Robert Montgomery, actor, each start another year in their lives.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1901—Cuban republic established—American occupation ended. 1927—Charles A. Lindbergh left New York to fly solo to Paris. 1932—The late Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly Atlantic alone, took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

On Sunday, May 21: 1881—American Red Cross organized. 1927—Charles A. Lindbergh landed in France. 1935—Jane Addams, American settlement worker, died.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—James A. Garfield.

on what is now the Vanderbilt estate, at Asheville, N. C.

Gideons began placing Bibles in hotel rooms in 1908.

The Credit Bureau of New York City alone has files on 5,000,000 people. . . .

The United States Atomic

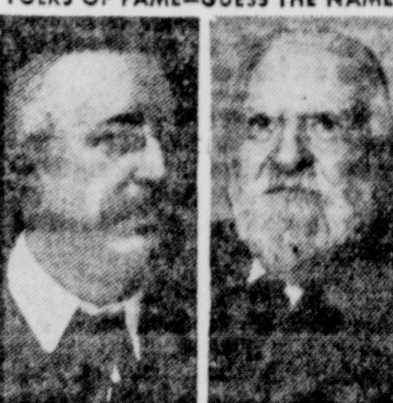
GLASS

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



this work and devoted himself to poetry. His *Man With a Hoe* is probably his best known poem. *Lincoln and Other Poems* found much favor, and *Shoes of Happiness* and *Gates of Paradise* were other books of his. *The Star of Araby* was published in 1937. He died March 7, 1940. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TART—(tart)—adjective: sharp to the taste; sour; pungent; keen, caustic, as a tart reply. Origin: Anglo-Saxon—*Tært*—severe.

YOUR FUTURE

Take advantage of the steady opportunity sextile of Saturn to make adjustments. Financial expansion is promised for your next year. Born today a child should be kind-hearted and generous.

For Sunday, May 21: Vim and vigor for whatever you wish to do should be yours today. Push business to the utmost in your next year. Manual dexterity is probable for today's child, and success in the chosen profession.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Rocky and the Appalachian Mountains.
2. The Rio Grande.
3. The late Amelia Earhart Putnam.
4. Herbert George Wells.
5. Music; he was a great German composer.

1—Friedrich Alfred Krupp. 2—Edwin

The American Bible society in

1948 distributed 9,716,251 books in 151 languages and dialects.

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A Complete Motor Service From Wash To Body Service

Yates Buick Co.

PHONE 790 CIRCLEVILLE

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SCHOOL EXPENSES

EVERY parent of a high school student can testify to the almost endless drain of small extra expenses connected with what is called free education.

A committee financed by the University of Illinois has been conducting a state survey to determine the cause and extent of this outlay. The list of items is long, including gym equipment, lab fees, class and club dues, art materials and material for shop and sewing courses, tickets for games, school papers, yearbooks, locker fees and so on.

Students who are partially self-supporting find these expenses heavy, as do parents who have several youngsters to feed, clothe and educate on small salaries. This survey, bringing publicity to bear on the problem, may bring to light suggestion for other methods of financing some of these outside interests.

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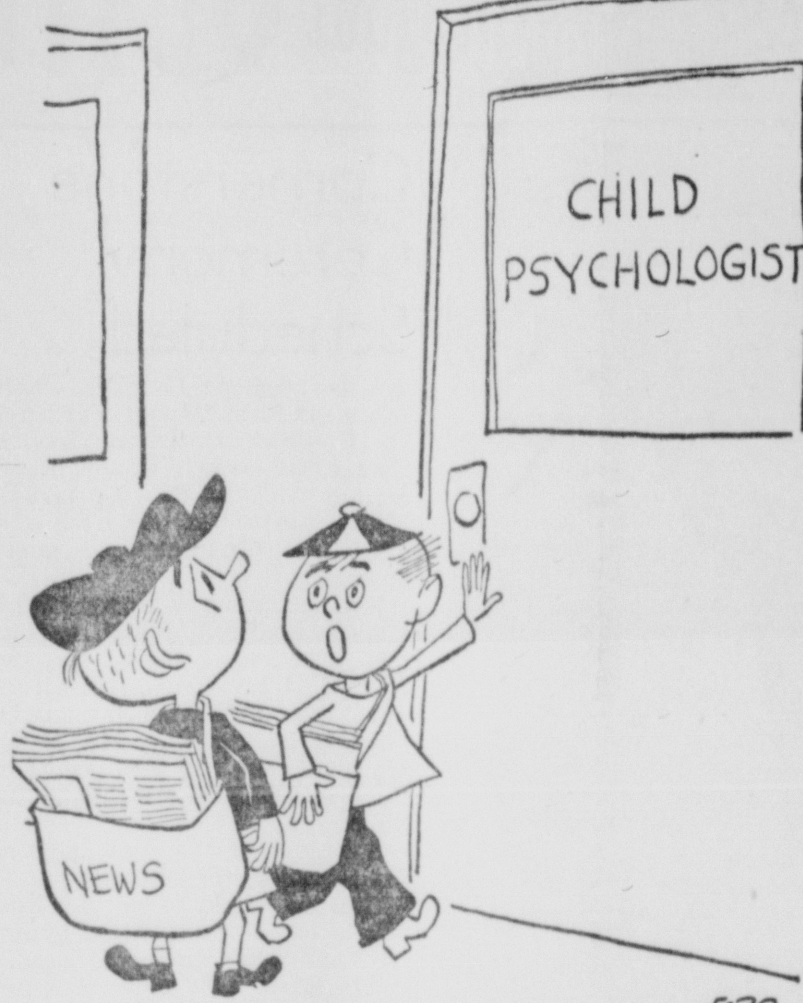
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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ronald Colman told Herb Stein about a Hollywood phony who spoke with a fake Oxford accent, wore a fake purple star and Phi Beta Kappa Key—and worst of all, passed a lot of fake checks. At the end of his rope, he decided to commit suicide, and went down to the Santa Fe railroad tracks. He calmly smoked several imported cigars as freight after freight puffed by—and waited to throw himself under the Super Chief!

A millionaire decided to build a luxurious bungalow on his mountain retreat. A famous architect gave him a set of blue prints, and he sent them on to the local handy-man to execute. When he arrived at his place the following summer, however, he found that not a single lick of work had been done. "I wasn't gonna throw away your good money," the native explained. "A lunatic musta drawn up them blue prints for you. Why, he put in two bath-rooms!"

operations cut deeper into the already dwindling meat supply.

TEN YEARS AGO

Harry Carter of Williamsport has been employed as coach in Kingman high school, Clinton County.

William D. Radcliff was elected president last night of the Williamsport Alumni group.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Mrs. Howard Orr are spending the weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Franklin street school children are to present a musical program Thursday to pay for a new set of books.

Strawberries, cucumbers and tomatoes were offered for sale today by Henn Bros. market.

Circleville stores are to be closed in observance of Decoration Day.

Factographs

The United States government's first plane was purchased from the Wright brothers in 1909.

The first school of forestry in the United States was organized

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JANES RENDERING
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The Outsiders

By Jane Abbott

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

WHERE the road came into the Notch, John Streeter swung his car to one side and stopped. His hands on the wheel were shaking. He looked down at them, shaking and tightening on the wheel, with a weary contempt.

Lyn was right—he had no spunk. If he did, he wouldn't take her taunts and tantrums any longer. Any affection she showed him now was a pretence, and to get something.

It had not been easy to decide to go back to Kingston, for it stamped his effort here as a failure, even before he'd got started. It would crowd them, at his mother's; his mother would give her larger room to them and move in with Stella or Jeanne. Willingly enough, but even so, he hated to ask it of her. But he had thought it would make Marilyn happier to get back to where there was more going on, and that, happier, she'd have a different feeling toward him.

Ahead of him the road narrowed to nothing and the tree branches at each side of it locked together over it, giving it the appearance of a dead-end. John, staring into it, spasmodically gripping the wheel, saw himself and Marilyn come to just such a dead-end.

He thought with a bitter derision of nights in Italy, when he had lain awake on his cot, tortured by his longing for Marilyn. Tight times, close lack of the lines, when he knew his number might come next and he'd thought of Marilyn. The intolerable waiting in the base hospital in England to embark for home.

He had had no thought but of returning to the complete happiness of the two weeks of their honeymoon in a doll-size bungalow on Fire Island. The only shadow that had touched it was his imminent going and they had turned their backs on that. He had taken the memory of every hour they'd had together with him into Africa, Sicily, Italy. . . .

Marilyn had gone to live with his mother and sisters while he was overseas. On coming home he had found that the arrangement had not worked so well. His mother had said nothing to that effect but Marilyn had said a great deal. He had found out, too, that Marilyn had spent her allotments as fast as she got them and he had counted on some savings from them to help tide them over while he was establishing himself in a practice.

They'd begun to quarrel—sometimes over some inconsideration on the part of his mother, trumped up in Marilyn's head, he knew, but most often it was over money. He gave her all he could but it never was enough.

He was used to not having much money. His father's salary as principal of a high school in Kensington had barely covered the family living. His sisters had gone to work when they finished high school. He'd worked for a part of his expenses through college. It had made him a little angry

that Marilyn could not accept similar circumstances. Angry and hurt and then—this dead-end.

He'd told himself sometimes that he was through with it all. One didn't get out from under the responsibility of marriage simply by saying you were through. Divorces cost money. Alimony took money. He'd thought all that out. He thought now, "If that shrap had caught me instead of Casey, that night under Sorrento. . . ." Then Marilyn would have had his insurance. Right now she'd probably rather have it, than him around. If. . . .

"Hello!" said a voice next to the car. Chris Carson's head appeared in the window. "Engine come sour?"

John jerked himself straight, his eyes shifting from Chris' keen glance on him. "No. Engine's all right. Maybe you could say I was making up my mind to something."

"If that's done, come up to the place with me. We'll have some food—if you've eaten, you can watch me eat." When John hesitated, he added, "I need someone to talk to, right now. I've just finished burying old Elisha's dog. Not a happy job—I loved Major."

John got out of the car, walked with Chris in silence further into the Notch and up the road that led to Chris' camp.

"Make yourself comfortable—cigarettes in that box on the table. I'll make us some coffee." Chris went on the small kitchen in the lean-to. From there he called, "A couple of books that I've just come there on the table. Look 'em over."

John sank down into a chair by the table but he did not pick up the books. He lighted a cigarette, drew on it slowly, feeling the tension in him slowly ease.

Almost always when he was here, he experienced this quieting of his nerves. Why was it? He looked over the room. Its bareness? But, it wasn't bare. There were books to the ceiling on the wall next to the stone fireplace. "It's bare of everything but essentials," thought John. No trimmings, no curtains, no rugs on the floor, which Chris kept scoured and rubbed to a fine finish.

There was only one picture on the walls and that hung against the pine boarding over the stone mantel. It was a faded colored print of Christ and the fishermen. John had considered it a rather odd choice of subject for a rough place such as Chris had made for himself but he never had spoken of it.

No more odd, though, than the work Chris put into getting things to grow out there in the clearing. As if it were important, somehow. He'd succeeded, too, last summer, vegetables and flowers, and now through the window John could see the ground turned and ready for the coming summer's crop.

He had got in the way of coming up to the camp, now and then, and Chris sometimes, but not so frequently, stopped in at his house, but their talk was always imper-

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the two great mountain ranges of the United States?
2. What great river separates Texas and Mexico?
3. What was the name of the first American aviator to fly the Atlantic alone?
4. Who wrote, *The Outline of History*?
5. With which of the arts is Joseph Haydn associated?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Allan Nevins, historian; Jimmy Stewart, motion picture actor, and Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers' star pitcher, are on today's birthday list.

On Sunday, May 21, Dennis Day, singer, and Robert Montgomery, actor, each start another year in their lives.

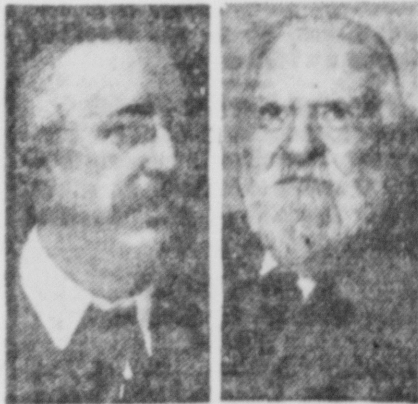
IT HAPPENED TODAY

1901—Cuban republic established—American occupation ended. 1927—Charles A. Lindbergh left New York to fly solo to Paris. 1932—The late Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly Atlantic alone, took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. On Sunday, May 21: 1881—American Red Cross organized. 1927—Charles A. Lindbergh landed in France. 1935—Jane Addams, American settlement worker, died.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—James A. Garfield.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Essen, Germany, Feb. 17, 1854. He inherited his father's business which was developed from a small forge plant founded by his grandfather. His father was known as the "cannon king" because of his manufacture of armaments. The son, in turn, expanded the business tremendously, employing over 40,000 men before he died. His firm was the inventor and manufacturer of the long-distance range gun known during World War I as the "Big Bertha." The subject of this sketch died, however, in 1902, and his daughter took charge of the business. What was his name?

2—Born in Oregon City, Ore., April 23, 1852, he grew to manhood on a ranch in central California. After graduation from college he became a high school principal, later headmaster at Tompkins Observation school, Oakland, connected with the University of California. He gave up

this work and devoted himself to poetry. His *Man With a Hoe* is probably his best known poem. *Lincoln and Other Poems* found much favor, and *Shoes of Happiness* and *Gates of Paradise* were other books of his. *The Star of Araby* was published in 1937. He died March 7, 1940. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TART—(tart)—adjective; sharp to the taste; sour; pungent; keen, caustic, as a tart reply. Origin: Anglo-Saxon—*Tært*—severe.

YOUR FUTURE

Take advantage of the steady opportunity sextile of Saturn to make adjustments. Financial expansion is promised for your next year. Born today a child should be kind-hearted and generous.

For Sunday, May 21: Vim and vigor for whatever you wish to do should be yours today. Push business to the utmost in your next year. Manual dexterity is probable for today's child, and success in the chosen profession.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Rocky and the Appalachians mountains.
2. The Rio Grande.
3. The late Amelia Earhart Putnam.
4. Herbert George Wells.
5. Music; he was a great German composer.

1—Friedrich Alfred Krupp. 2—Edwin S. Rugg. 3—Edwin S. Rugg. 4—Herbert George Wells. 5—Richard Wagner.

on what is now the Vanderbilt estate, at Asheville, N. C.

Gideons began placing Bibles in hotel rooms in 1908.

The Credit Bureau of New York City alone has files on 5,000,000 people.

The United States Atomic

Energy commission is spending about \$3,000,000 a year in the hunt for uranium.

The American Bible society in 1948 distributed 9,716,251 books in 151 languages and dialects.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Circleville High School Holds Junior-Senior Prom In Memorial Hall

Band Shell Decorated

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Junior Class officers are Gene Kerns, president, Betty Helwag, vice-president and Evelyn Turner, secretary treasurer.

Senior class officers are Dan Musser, president, Harold Hill, vice-president, Sue Brown, secretary, Bob McAlister, treasurer.

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Juniors who planned the entertainment for the evening were Gene Kerns, Jim Bartholomew, Dick Rhoads and Ronnie Melvin.

Bill Stout, chairman of decorations, was assisted by Eleanor Lewis, Nancy Boggs, Marlene Barr, Barbara Hartinger, Carolyn Martin, John Wolford, John Valentine, Kenneth Hamilton and Charles Waple.

Beverly Reid was chairman of invitations committee. With her were John Lampson, Betty Ann Matz, Jackie Lynn Turner and Pat Peters.

Frances Hoffman headed refreshments committee. Her assistants were Nancy Waple, Betty Wilson, Rosemary Goff, Martha Isaac, Ruth Grubb, Mary Sheppard, Dorsey Bosworth, Don Rhinehart and Jean Miller.

Don Mancini is chairman of the clean-up committee. He has for helpers, Bob Fee, Sheldon Winner, Lee Smith, Joe Morgan and Loring Allen.

John Stevenson was chairman of the program committee with Barbara Campbell, Marlene Steele, Marjorie Thornton and Patsy Conley helping.

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The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Anna Hedges, Jennie Sowers, Ray Plum and Ira Hoover. "Taps" played by John Hoover ended the service.

Others on the program were Anna and Ginny Owens who presented two duets. Thelma Noecker accompanied by Elizabeth Dunkle who gave a musical reading, Don Collins, Carl Bennett, and Jinny Owens who gave a solo.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program to fifty members.

Mrs. Leroy May Is Hostess

Mrs. Leroy May of East Ringgold was hostess to Pitch-in Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon in her home, with Mrs. Cornell Copeland, president, conducting the short business meeting.

Fifteen members were present for the sewing and crocheting session which provided the afternoon entertainment.

Mrs. C. W. Ferguson of Ashville was accompanied by her daughter from New Jersey.

Mrs. May served refreshments.

Calendar

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, 703 North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

PARENTS MEETING OF GIRL Scout Troops 9 and 3, St. Philip's Parish house, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN Club of Pickaway County, carry-in luncheon, B and PW club rooms, 12:30 p. m. Monday.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. BERGER Hospital General Guild, Berger hospital, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Home, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5 home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs, Session room of Presbyterian church, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER of DAR, home of Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Route 104, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
GROUP E OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Presbyterian church, Carry-in luncheon, of the Yellowbud community, home of Mrs. Paul Gearheart 1 p. m.

County 4H Clubs Report Programs For Summer

Reports have come in from 4-H Clubs throughout the county about recent meetings. Clubs are holding demonstrations, starting Summer projects and making plans to attend a church service in groups.

Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club has planned to serve lunch at the "Field Day" held on the Clyde Cook farm. Members will attend Trinity Lutheran church Sunday as a group.

The meeting in which these plans were formulated was held in the home of Carolyn Martin on East Main street Tuesday. Two new members joined the club. They are Francie Goeller and Elaine Valentine.

Mary Ann McClure gave a demonstration to the 24 members present on "how to make a dustless dust cloth."

Barbara Smalley assisted the hostess at the refreshment hour. Carolyn Valentine will entertain the club June 2.

At the Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club meeting Harriet Hall gave a demonstration on "A 4-H Club sewing Basket."

Members started work on tea towels which consisted in pulling threads and making hems.

They set May 28 as date to attend First Methodist church as a 4-H Club project.

Next meeting will be held in Corwin Street school at 4 p. m. May 26.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club met in Pickaway Township schoolhouse recently. Doty Jo List gave a demonstration on "How to Buy a Pattern." Sunday was set as the time to attend church as a group.

After the meeting Peggy and Marilyn Jean Evans served refreshments.

Ellen Thompson was hostess to Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club in her home. At this meeting the group arranged to give corsages of sweet peas to each mother on Rural Life Sunday held in Tarlton Methodist church. Faye O'Hara gave a demonstration on "How to Cut Out a Dress."

After the recreational hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Joanne Judy will entertain the club Tuesday.

Eight members were present when the Monroe Senior Stitches held a meeting in the schoolhouse. Vonna Bach presented a demonstration on "Stitches and Their Uses". Each member gave a health slogan when roll was called. The afternoon was spent sewing on dresses.

Mrs. Harmon Bach, adviser of Monroe Junior Stitches, took

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ESTABLISHED 1914
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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



KAZAN sinks his teeth into Joe Sawyer, as Stephen Dunne grapples with the dog's master. Completing a double feature program is "Operation Haylift," Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.



BING CROSBY, Coleen Gray, Frances Gifford star in the comedy, "Riding High," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.



A SCENE FROM "A Song Is Born," a technicolor movie starring Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo playing Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In.

Pythian Sisters Hold Inspection

Circleville Pythian Sisters rated a grade of "very good" on their inspection which was held Thursday evening in Knights of Pythias Temple. Mrs. Sam Cloud of Kingston, district deputy, served as inspecting officer.

A crowd of 150 attended the ceremony. Guests were present from Ashville, Adelphi, Amanda, Lancaster, New Holland, Harrisburg, Canal Winchester, Stoutsville and Washington C.H.

Mrs. Frank Davis was in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Loring Evans directed the degree team. Degrees were conferred on a class of 12 candidates.

In charge of the lunch arrangements were Mrs. Leroy May and daughter, Miss Ethel May. Mrs. Arthur Talbut and Mrs. Edgar Carman also assisted.

part on a 4-H program broadcast by WRFD.

At a recent meeting of this club in Monroe Township school building two demonstrations were given, one, "How to Hem a Towel" by Linda Stoe; the other, "How to make a head scarf," by Sue Reiterman.

Afterwards girls worked on tea towels, bean bags, aprons and pot holders.

All four 4-H Clubs in Saltcreek Township observed Rural Life Sunday with a combined group-attendance of Tarlton Methodist church morning service.

Mary Ann Defenbaugh gave the piano prelude. Songs were sung by the entire group. One of the features was the giving of the club pledge led by Wanda Maxson.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse of East Main street returned from a brief visit with friends in Bremen where Dr. Sprouse delivered the Bremen high school commencement address.

Buzz Rhoads, student in Ohio university and member of the Dick Buntz orchestra was in Circleville Friday to play with the orchestra in Circleville high school Junior-Senior-prom. He paid a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads of 888 North Court street.

Mrs. H. D. Stansbury will conduct business session when American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion home.

Woman Of The Week

Florence Campbell, County Recorder; 5,000 Papers Filed Last Year

Mrs. Florence Campbell, Pickaway county recorder, is Woman of the Week.

As custodian of County records she has her office and library of records in the Court-house. Keeping track of all official county records looks to an outsider like a bewildering task. (There were 5000 papers recorded during the last fiscal year). But to quiet-speaking Mrs. Campbell who has had the job for 13 years it is a fascinating task.

The recorder's office was established in 1810. Records are all public. Mrs. Campbell has no right to keep people from looking things up, "even nosy people who only want to get the low-down on a neighbor."

"That," said Mrs. Campbell, "is their privilege, unfortunately."

By and large most people who consult the records are members of the legal profession and bankers who need to know certain facts before they can grant a mortgage. Often a member of Daughters of American Revolution from a distant state, on the scent of a new ancestor, will delve into Pickaway County records.

Mrs. Campbell recalls one DAR member from Virginia who actually cried when she found the record she wanted.

The woman explained she is writing a book on family history and has set her heart on getting the book out before another member of the family did.

"The element of time definitely has to be dealt with in the recorder's office," Mrs. Campbell explained. After a transaction has been completed it is recorded within 24 hours. Not only is the date marked on the record, but the hour and the minute.

Lawyers and anybody else who wants to, may come in to consult the "public conveyance" where the daily transactions are recorded.

When Mrs. Campbell was asked just what kinds of records she kept, she reeled off, "Deeds, mortgages, chattel records, mechanics lien, power of attorney, acts of incorporation, cemetery records, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, excise and franchise tax lien, personal tax lien, partition fence record."

Mrs. Campbell explained that "partition fence record" is rather important to many farmers. In case of a fence dispute the records are always consulted.

Mrs. Campbell has charge of innumerable other records. The position of County recorder demands accuracy and a flair for detail.

Mrs. Campbell can state matter-of-factly now that all five of her children are university graduates. There was a time how-

ever, right after her husband's death in 1934 that chances of a college education for her five children looked almost impossible.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Campbell first became interested in the position of County Recorder because she had to provide a living for her stair-step family. Her oldest son Wiley was in Ohio State university at the time of his father's death. Maynard was a high school sophomore; Bob, a freshman; Betty Jean, an eighth grader, and Marilyn a sixth grader.

Mrs. Campbell took to the work of recording from the beginning. A former school marm in Ashville and Saltcreek schools, enjoyed campaigning in those two districts. She was honestly surprised the morning after election when she found herself County Recorder. And the position meant a great deal to her. She took it at first because she needed it. Now she loves the work. Yes, even the endless detail.

Bob Campbell worked as deputy in his mother's office for four years. They lived in Atlanta. And Mrs. Campbell remembers those years as busy ones when she kept house "and often did the ironing for the five youngsters in the evening."

But somehow, by pulling together and helping each other, all five young Campbells finished their work in the university. Wiley received his degree in agriculture from Ohio State university, Maynard in education from Capital, Bob in business administration from Ohio State, Betty Jean, in education from Capital and Marilyn in Home Economics from Ohio State.

Looking back Mrs. Campbell admits it was a difficult task seeing all five youngsters through school. It meant careful management and lots of doing without.

That's Mrs. Campbell, who doesn't have time for hobbies, but who thinks that keeping track of county records is a fascinating task.

If the County Recorder will stop in Brehmer's Greenhouse on North Court street she will find a bouquet waiting for her as Woman of the Week.

In 1949, sale of television time by broadcasters in the United States amounted to some \$360 million.

District Nurse Group Is Formed

Division 12 of the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio has recently been formed. Pickaway County is included in this division along with Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette and Madison counties.

The objectives of the association are five-fold. First, to cultivate, promote and disseminate knowledge and information concerning practical nursing; second, to establish high standards of integrity and honor among practical nurses; third to protect the interest of its members; fourth, to advance educational standards; fifth, to further the efficient care of the sick.

Persons eligible to join are nurses who have graduated from approved schools of practical nursing; members in good standing of associations of nursing in different states; veterans who submit proof that they have been medical technicians; nurses who furnish proof that they have been engaged in nursing two years prior to date of application; nurses who are students in approved schools of nursing.

Division 12 will hold monthly meetings.

Mrs. Olive L. Steele, of 1671 Alum Creek, Columbus 7 is president of District 12.

Youth Group Give Playlet

Thirty-two members were present for the playlet presented at Tarlton Methodist Youth Fellowship in the church. In the cast were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, Carolyn Reichelderfer and Charles Hawks.

Barbara Defenbaugh had charge of devotions and Larry Johnson of recreation.

Carl Dean, Eileen Wolfe and Lucia Karschner served refreshments to the group.

Bible Class Is Entertained

Mrs. J. E. Millirons entertained members of Shining Light Bible Class in her home on West Mound street Thursday. At the business session conducted by president, Mrs. O. C. Kerns, members voted \$15 to the building fund of the Christian Service Center.

The Rev. Carl Wilson gave a short talk. Mrs. Ralph Long read an article, "The Church Walks With the World." Mrs. Sylvia Harper's reading was entitled, "The Lost Hymn."

Mrs. Carl Wilson gave the concluding reading, "Nobody Knows But Mother." Mrs. Millirons served a salad course to her guests.

Saltcreek Grange Sets Party Night

Saltcreek Valley Grange has set June 6 as family party night. A covered dish supper has been arranged for that time.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, in charge of Home Economics Committee, will be in charge of arrangements of dress and cookie contest to be held June 20.

Named on the refreshment committee for the next meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, chairmen, Earl, Edward and Eileen Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Miss Gift Macklin, John Macklin, Mrs. A. W. Marion and daughter, Jane.

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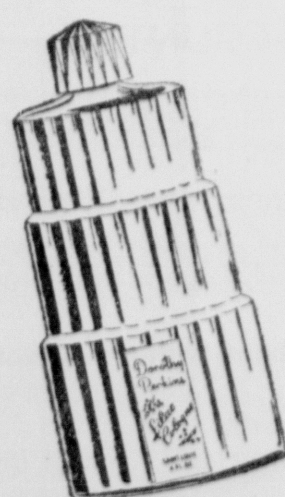
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Nebraska Grange gave a program Tuesday night honoring veterans of World Wars I and II. One of the highlights of the evening was a patriotic playlet entitled "Forget Me Not." Taking part were Carl Scothorn, Jean and Dave Klamfoth and John Hedges.

The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Anna Hedges, Jennie Sowers, Ray Plum and Ira Hoover. "Taps" played by John Hoover ended the service.

Others on the program were Anna and Ginny Owens who presented two duets, Thelma Noecker accompanied by Elizabeth Dunkle who gave a musical reading, Don Collins, Carl Bennett, and Jinny Owens who gave a solo.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program to fifty members.

Mrs. Leroy May Is Hostess

Mrs. Leroy May of East Ringgold was hostess to Pitch-In Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon in her home, with Mrs. Cornell Copeland, president, conducting the short business meeting.

Fifteen members were present for the sewing and crocheting session which provided the afternoon entertainment.

Mrs. C. W. Ferguson of Ashville was accompanied by her daughter from New Jersey.

Mrs. May served refreshments.

Calendar

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, 703 North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

PARENTS MEETING OF GIRL Scout Troops 9 and 3, St. Philip's Parish house, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN Club of Pickaway County, carry-in luncheon, B and PW club rooms, 12:30 p. m. Monday.

EXECUTIVE BOARD, BERGER Hospital General Guild, Berger hospital, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Home, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5 home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs, Session room of Presbyterian church, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER of DAR, home of Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Route 104, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
GROUP E OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Presbyterian church, Carry-in luncheon, of the Yellowbud community, home of Mrs. Paul Gearheart 1 p. m.

County 4H Clubs Report Programs For Summer

Reports have come in from 4-H Clubs throughout the county about recent meetings. Clubs are holding demonstrations, starting Summer projects and making plans to attend a church service in groups.

Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club has planned to serve lunch at the "Field Day" held on the Clyde Cook farm. Members will attend Trinity Lutheran church Sunday as a group.

The meeting in which these plans were formulated was held in the home of Carolyn Martin on East Main street Tuesday. Two new members joined the club. They are Francie Goeller and Elaine Valentine.

Mary Ann McClure gave a demonstration to the 24 members present on "how to make a dustless dust cloth."

Barbara Smalley assisted the hostess at the refreshment hour. Carolyn Valentine will entertain the club June 2.

At the Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club meeting Harriet Hall gave a demonstration on "A 4-H Club Sewing Basket."

Members started work on tea towels which consisted in pulling threads and making hems.

They set May 28 as date to attend First Methodist church as a 4-H Club project.

Next meeting will be held in Corwin Street school at 4 p. m. May 26.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club met in Pickaway Township schoolhouse recently. Dotty Jo List gave a demonstration on "How to Buy a Pattern." Sunday was set as the time to attend church as a group.

After the meeting Peggy and Marilyn Jean Evans served refreshments.

Ellen Thompson was hostess to Stitches and Chatter 4-H Club in her home. At this meeting the group arranged to give corsages of sweet peas to each mother on Rural Life Sunday held in Tarlton Methodist church. Faye O'Hara gave a demonstration on "How to Cut Out a Dress."

After the recreational hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Joanne Judy will entertain the club Tuesday.

Eight members were present when the Monroe Senior Stitches held a meeting in the schoolhouse. Vonna Bach presented a demonstration on "Stitches and Their Uses". Each member gave a health slogan when roll was called. The afternoon was spent sewing on dresses.

Mrs. Harmon Bach, adviser of Monroe Junior Stitches, took

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DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291



KAZAN sinks his teeth into Joe Sawyer, as Stephen Dunne grapples with the dog's master. Completing a double feature program is "Operation Haylift," Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.



BING CROSBY, Coleen Gray, Frances Gifford star in the comedy, "Riding High," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.



A SCENE FROM "A Song Is Born," a technicolor movie starring Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo playing Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In.

Pythian Sisters Hold Inspection

Circleville Pythian Sisters rated a grade of "very good" on their inspection which was held Thursday evening in Knights of Pythias Temple. Mrs. Sam Cloud of Kingston, district deputy, served as inspecting officer.

A crowd of 150 attended the ceremony. Guests were present from Ashville, Adelphi, Amanda, Lancaster, New Holland, Harrisburg, Canal Winchester, Stoutsville and Washington C.H.

Mrs. Frank Davis was in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Loring Evans directed the degree team. Degrees were conferred on a class of 12 candidates.

In charge of the lunch arrangements were Mrs. Leroy May and daughter, Miss Ethel May. Mrs. Arthur Talbot and Mrs. Edgar Carmean also assisted.

part on a 4-H program broadcast by WRFD.

At a recent meeting of this club in Monroe Township school building two demonstrations were given, one, "How to Hem a Towel" by Linda Stoer; the other, "How to make a head scarf," by Sue Reiterman.

Afterwards girls worked on tea towels, bean bags, aprons and pot holders.

All four 4-H Clubs in Saltcreek Township observed Rural Life Sunday with a combined group attendance of Tarlton Methodist church morning service.

Mary Ann Defenbaugh gave the piano prelude. Songs were sung by the entire group. One of the features was the giving of the club pledge led by Wanda Maxson.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse of East Main street returned from a brief visit with friends in Bremen where Dr. Sprouse delivered the Bremen high school commencement address.

Buzz Rhoads, student in Ohio university and member of the Dick Buntz orchestra was in Circleville Friday to play with the orchestra in Circleville high school Junior-Senior-prom. He paid a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads of 888 North Court street.

Mrs. H. D. Stansbury will conduct business session when American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion home.

Woman Of The Week

Florence Campbell, County Recorder; 5,000 Papers Filed Last Year

Mrs. Florence Campbell, Pickaway county recorder, is Woman of the Week.

As custodian of County records she has her office and library of records in the Courthouse. Keeping track of all official county records looks to an outsider like a bewildering task. (There were 5000 papers recorded during the last fiscal year). But to quiet-speaking Mrs. Campbell who has had the job for 13 years it is a fascinating task.

The recorder's office was established in 1810. Records are all public. Mrs. Campbell has no right to keep people from looking things up, "even noney people who only want to get the low-down on a neighbor."

"That," said Mrs. Campbell, "is their privilege, unfortunately."

By and large most people who consult the records are members of the legal profession and bankers who need to know certain facts before they can grant a mortgage. Often a member of Daughters of American Revolution from a distant state, on the scent of a new ancestor, will delve into Pickaway County records.

Mrs. Campbell recalls one DAR member from Virginia who actually cried when she found the record she wanted.

The woman explained she is writing a book on family history and has set her heart on getting the book out before another member of the family did.

"The element of time definitely has to be dealt with in the recorder's office," Mrs. Campbell explained. After a transaction has been completed it is recorded within 24 hours. Not only is the date marked on the record, but the hour and the minute.

Lawyers and anybody else who wants to, may come in to consult the "public conveyance" where the daily transactions are recorded.

When Mrs. Campbell was asked just what kinds of records she kept, she reeled off, "Deeds, mortgages, chattel records, mechanics lien, power of attorney, acts of incorporation, cemetery records, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, excise and franchise tax lien, personal tax lien, partition fence record."

Mrs. Campbell explained that "partition fence record" is rather important to many farmers. In case of a fence dispute the records are always consulted.

Mrs. Campbell has charge of innumerable other records. The position of County recorder demands accuracy and a flair for detail.

Mrs. Campbell can state matter-of-factly now that all five of her children are university graduates. There was a time how-

ever, right after her husband's death in 1934 that chances of a college education for her five children looked almost impossible.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Campbell first became interested in the position of County Recorder because she had to provide a living for her stair-step family. Her oldest son Wiley was in Ohio State university at the time of his father's death. Maynard was a high school sophomore; Bob, a freshman; Betty Jean, an eighth grader, and Marilyn a sixth grader.

Mrs. Campbell took to the work of recording from the beginning. A former school marm in Ashville and Saltcreek schools, enjoyed campaigning in those two districts. She was honestly surprised the morning after election when she found herself County Recorder. And the position meant a great deal to her. She took it at first because she needed it. Now she loves the work. Yes, even the endless detail.

Bob Campbell worked as deputy in his mother's office for four years. They lived in Atlanta. And Mrs. Campbell remembers those years as busy ones when she kept house "and often did the ironing for the five youngsters in the evening."

But somehow, by pulling together and helping each other, all five young Campbells finished their work in the university. Wiley received his degree in agriculture from Ohio State university, Maynard in education from Capital, Bob in business administration from Ohio State, Betty Jean, in education from Capital and Marilyn in Home Economics from Ohio State.

Looking back Mrs. Campbell admits it was a difficult task seeing all five youngsters through school. It meant careful management and lots of doing without.

That's Mrs. Campbell, who doesn't have time for hobbies, but who thinks that keeping track of county records is a fascinating task.

If the County Recorder will stop in Brehmer's Greenhouse on North Court street she will find a bouquet waiting for her as Woman of the Week.

In 1949, sale of television time by broadcasters in the United States amounted to some \$360 million.

District Nurse Group Is Formed

Division 12 of the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio has recently been formed. Pickaway County is included in this division along with Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette and Madison counties.

The objectives of the association are five-fold. First, to cultivate, promote and disseminate knowledge and information concerning practical nursing; second, to establish high standards of integrity and honor among practical nurses; third to protect the interest of its members; fourth, to advance educational standards; fifth, to further the efficient care of the sick.

Persons eligible to join are nurses who have graduated from approved schools of practical nursing; members in good standing of associations of nursing in different states; veterans who submit proof that they have been medical technicians; nurses who furnish proof that they have been engaged in nursing two years prior to date of application; nurses who are students in approved schools of nursing.

Division 12 will hold monthly meetings.

Mrs. Olive L. Steele, of 1671 Alum Creek, Columbus 7 is president of District 12.

Youth Group Give Playlet

Thirty-two members were present for the playlet presented at Tarlton Methodist Youth Fellowship in the church. In the cast were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, Carolyn Reichelderfer and Charles Hawks.

Barbara Defenbaugh had charge of devotions and Larry Johnson of recreation.

Carl Dean, Eileen Wolfe and Lucia Karschner served refreshments to the group.

Bible Class Is Entertained

Mrs. J. E. Millrons entertained members of Shining Light Bible Class in her home on West Mound street Thursday. At the business session conducted by president, Mrs. O. C. Kerns, members voted \$15 to the building fund of the Christian Service Center.

The Rev. Carl Wilson gave a short talk. Mrs. Ralph Long read an article, "The Church Walks With the World." Mrs. Sylvia Harper's reading was entitled, "The Lost Hymn."

Mrs. Carl Wilson gave the concluding reading, "Nobody Knows But Mother." Mrs. Millrons served a salad course to her guests.

Saltcreek Grange Sets Party Night

Saltcreek Valley Grange has set June 6 as family party night. A covered dish supper has been arranged for that time.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, in charge of Home Economics Committee, will be in charge of arrangements of dress and cookie contest to be held June 20.

Named on the refreshment committee for the next meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, chairmen, Earl, Edward and Eileen Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Miss Gift Macklin, John Macklin, Mrs. A. W. Marion and daughter, Jane.

Hair Cut

\$1.00

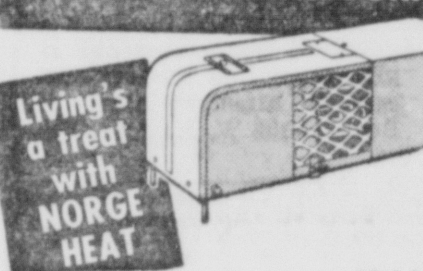
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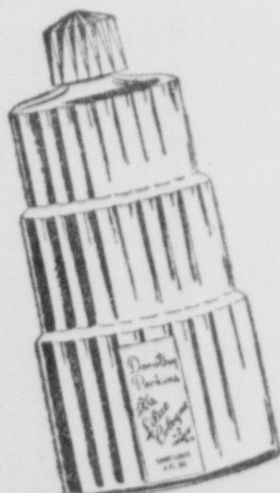
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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank every one who sent me so many lovely cards during my last illness, and the lovely Mothers Day cards, beautiful flowers and other presents, all have been deeply appreciated. Glad's richest Grace be with you all.
Your friend,
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COPPER or brass planter pin-up lamps, lovely shades—complete \$2.98. Circle Press, 122 S. Court, Ph. 155.
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Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ONE FLOOR PLAN
Practically new fine five room home well located on 1 acre of land, 2 1/2 miles from Circleville. A real buy at less than \$4,000.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342 R

NEW HOME SITE
Lot 55x140 fronting on N. Pickaway St. Excavation for basement made. Sewer, gas, and water pipes run in from street to excavation. Priced to sell.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phones 63 and 390

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

158 ACRES
With nice 6 room house which has both bath and furnace and other outbuildings. Located close to good town. This farm is priced at less than \$110 per acre.
W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 117Y
Masonic Temple

180 ACRES
Of good productive soil combined with an outstanding set of buildings. This farm has 2 houses, an excellent big barn, double crib, implement shed and other outstanding outbuildings. Good location. On today's market this farm is an excellent buy.
Other farms from 10 to 600 acres call or see.
W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone 63

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

ONE OF CIRCLEVILLE'S FINEST
Unusually fine home with beautiful living room, strictly modern kitchen, unusually attractive den, 2 nice size bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. First floor carpeted, full basement, automatic heat and many other unusual features. This is one of the finest homes that has been built in the north end in the last ten years. This is the type of home that will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Shown by appointment only.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Locker and meat processing business and nice home. This is a real money-maker. Located in a very good town. See us for further information.

Grocery store in good country town. This store is well stocked and equipped. Real Estate and all goes at a very reasonable price.

We also have a list of filling stations and garages. If you are interested in this line of business contact us at once.

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GOOD FARMS
in
SCENIC HOCKING COUNTY

157 acre farm on hard road with good 5 room house, large barn equipped for grade A milk—35 acres corn, 27 acres wheat—30 day possession.

50 acre farm on hard road, good 6 room house, 15 acres, good farm land.

157 acre farm, 50 acres bottom land, large house, large bank barn.

40 acre farm, 6 room house, large barn, with timber and fruit.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Service Station — business, equipment and stock at invoice—on 2 state highways.

3 family apartment in Adelphi, Ross county. Grocery and Confectionery doing nice business—on State

Route 50—cabins, cabin sites, acreage.

IRA A. SHISLER
Laureville

Business Service

IRONINGS wanted to do at home. Mrs. Lee Hunt, Rt. 3 Circleville.

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Phone 20182 Washington C. H. ex. Reverse charges.

HOME Laundry — washing and ironings — blankets — Phone 349Y — pick-up and deliver.

TERMITE CONTROL
The Odorous and Approved Method of Termite Control. Guaranteed 10 years. For free inspection and estimate by competent specialist, Phone 237. Ankrom Lumber and Supply Co.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER & SON
Phone 693R

CAR WASH
CAP'S SHINE SERVICE
Phone 441

LET US clean your rugs, furniture and venetian blinds — your home—Phone Ashville 1032 or call Griffith Floor-covering, Ph. 532.

TERMITE CONTROL
3 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 536 E. Mound or Phone 628Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 332 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Circulares, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on circulares and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time may be cancelled before expiration without charge. The number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the one who sent me so many lovely shut-in cards during my last illness, and the lovely Mother's Day cards. The beautiful Mother's Day presents, all have been deeply appreciated. God's richest Grace be with you all.

Your friend,
Nannie Vattier Beery.

Articles For Sale

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Lovelace Electric Co., 136 W. Main, Phone 408R.

CURED whole hog at Circleville Fast Freeze.

COPPER or brass planter pin-up lamps, lovely shades—complete \$2.98. Circle Press, 122 S. Court, Ph. 155.

DR. HEINZ Livestock Mineral—Phonostat, Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

CARLOAD, light weight Colorado steer and heifer calves, Bowling and Marshall, 14 mile South Corp'n, Phone 1816.

ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES: Don't let months ruin your rug. Get Berlyn Mohrway. Five year guarantee. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

Agricultural Lime
Phone 1743 or 1741
W. E. GIBSON and SON

BURGER BOHEMIAN BEER
Buy it in quart cans—40c
Faint's Gro. and Carry-Out
Phone 156

G. L. SCHIAR
PACKARD—WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

PERFECT FLOOR
Hanna's superior finish with splendid luster and durability. 12 colors for interior or exterior use.
BOYD'S INC.
138 W. Main Phone 745

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agency
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

AUTO GLASS

Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

PURE
LINED OIL
RAW or BOILED

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BABY CHICKS
Ohio-U. S. Approved
Hatches Monday and Thursday
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

PURITY FEEDS
CHARLES W. SCHLEICH
Rt. 22—Mile East Williamsport
Phone 1151

PLANT
AMANDA, O.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Garden-Stevenson Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 831

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
P. Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4 Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
554 N. Court St. Phone 818

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1335 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

WHIRLWIND mower 3 HP 4 cycle
Briggs and Stratton motor 24" cut.
Charles L. Hess, Amanda Rt. 1. Phone
1423.

VEGETABLE Plants—rear 450 Half
Ave. Phone 384X.

GOOD stock used Typewriters
and adding machines—
Paul A. Johnson, Office
equipment, Phone 110.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BE SURE that you choose the right
week killer—Each farm has its own
particular weed problem. Dow Chemical
Co. offers several weed killers—
each one developed to handle different
types of weed control, better than
any other weed killer. Buy Dow Weed
Killers at Bowers Tractor Sales—
Phone 193.

FLAGS, auto sets, balls, straw hats and
cap guns at Gards.

TOY Manchester, puppies, Mrs. D. W.
West, Phone 324 Laureville ex.

CATERPILLAR tractor with side boom
attachment. Ing. 580 E. Main St.

BUILDING 20X24—will make good
small house. Ing. 580 E. Main St.

2 TIRES and 2 tubes 5.25-5.10-17 four
ply. Walter Smith, 220 Barnes Ave.

ROYAL Spinnet piano, like new; gaso-
line driven drive 24" lawnmower with
Briggs-Stratton engine reduction gear;
Tractor for truck farming, 4 wheels,
gear 15-1, 2HP Willy's motor, ground gear
about 20" weight about 1000
lb. Machine Shop, Darbyville, Phone
4096.

Complete service on any car
34 foot, wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

SCHLITZ PREMIUM BEER
Buy it in quart throw away bottles
45c at
PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

WE KNOW you won't be disappointed
if you buy Magic Foam for cleaning
rugs and upholstery. Sold by
COTMAN.

COLEMAN automatic heating, oil and
gas—stoves and furnaces. See us to-
day for your heating problems. Blue
Furniture Phone 105.

WOODHEALTH is non-active to paint,
varnish, enamel or putty. Let wood
dry after treating before painting. The
Circleville Lumber Co.

JOHNSTON
Once-Over Paints
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
Phone 532

ONE MAN can treat as many as 100
acres of corn per day with a low-
longage spray attachment. Circleville
Implement Co., Clinton and Mill sts.
Phone 698.

REVERE Ware—that nationally
advertised lifetime cop-
per—dished stainless steel at
Boyd's—158 W. Main St. Ph.
745.

MAY CHICKS are easier to brood and
will make profitable layers.
CROMANS FARMS HATCHERY
Ph. 1334

Marble Chiff
AGRICULTURAL LIME
Hauled and spread on field
Priced Right
FRED M. YOUNG
Ph 1743M Mt. Sterling, O.

You Get HIGH QUALITY Chicks from
us. Heavy Chicks on Mondays, Leg-
horns on Thursdays. All Chicks from
pullet stock, inspected flocks. Free
catalog. Ehrlich Hatchery, 654 Chest-
nut, Lancaster.

ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER
AMERICAN STEEL FENCING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
SMEDLEY HOG HOUSES
AND FEEDERS

KINGSTON FARMERS
EXCHANGE
Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

Fencing
32 In. Hog Fence
83c Rod
Steel Posts—6½ and 7 Ft.
47 In. Field Fence

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound Ph. 834

Used Equipment
Van Norman Boring Bar
Good Condition
\$125

Chicago Brake Drum Grinder
With Motor
\$100

Clifton Auto Parts
Phone 75

Why
Grow Weary
Opening Gates?

A CATTLE GATE
Placed across your farm en-
trance will permit you to enter
without slowing.
See these gates made up at our
Oak Street Plant. We will place
them with our hydrocrane if you
wish.

WILSON'S
HARDWARE
Washington C. H., O.

CONCRETE
DRAIN TILE
Gets Better With Age
Won't crumble or shale under
frost. Always true, round, firm
and strong.

Get Our Low Prices
SWICKARD AND
CRISSMAN

883 Avondale Ave., Columbus
Phone KI-1595

Articles For Sale

TOMATOES, peppers, cabbage, sweet
potatoes 15c doz. 80c hundred.
H. Moats, 125 Logan street.

FLOOR model Zenith radio, very good
condition. Ing. 541 E. Mound St. Ph.
386X.

2200 SQ. FT. Illinois Owens spun glass
insulation. Sheets 1/2"x24"x48" \$100.
Phone 15F11 Amanda ex. Call collect
after 6 p. m.

PRESERVE colors in linoleum with
water clear Glaxo plastic type finish.
Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

GRILLER for most all cars—Chrome
and painted \$3.95 and up. Circleville
Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

NEW Miracle Coating saves
work, adds beauty, protects
furniture from alcohol and
hot dishes. Wipe-on 59c, 1/2
pt at Pettit's.

VEGETABLE plants. Walnut St. Green-
house, 226 Walnut St. Ph. 775.

USED ELECTRIC BROTHERS
CROMANS CHICK STORE
152 W. Main St. Ph. 166

BED with interspring mattress and
coil springs. Mattress never used. Ph.
3750.

112 RATS, killed with can of Star.
Harmless to animals. Harpster and
Yost.

Full Line
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
BATH ROOM FIXTURES
Circleville Iron and Metal
Phone 3L

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the
major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith,
Kingston, Tel. 7735.

OHIO COAL—lump, washed egg, nut
and stoker. Edward Starkey. Phone
622R.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at FR. Phone 931

NIC-LAYTE batteries are guaranteed
in writing for 25 months \$14.95 at Gor-
don's. Phone 267.

Save Dollars
—SEE US FOR—
YELLOW PINE & FIR
All Kinds
FLOORINGS—SIDINGS—
FRAMING—SHEATHING—
REDWOOD SIDINGS
INTERIOR DOORS
\$8.95 up

McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Special
No. 1 Certified
SEED POTATOES
3c lb.

2-12-6 and 3-12-6 Fertilizer
Now Available

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound Ph. 834

Used Equipment
F-14 FARMALL
On Rubber, Power Lift,
Cultivator, Mounted B'king Plow
F-20 FARMALL
With Cultivator, On Rubber
JOHN DEERE—MODEL A
On Rubber, With Cultivator

Circleville
Implement Co.
Clinton and Mill Sts. Phone 698

Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

"TAKE A GANDER
AT THESE BARGAINS!"

1949 BUICK SUPER
\$1925

1949 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
\$1875

1948 BUICK SUPER
\$1565

1948 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
\$1695

1947 BUICK SUPER
\$1345

1948 OLDSMOBILE TUDOR
\$1645

1947 BUICK SEDAN
\$1375

These cars are all in excellent
condition mechanically and look
like new, upholstery perfect and
good tires.

Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. COURT ST. PHONE 50

Wanted To Buy

PLAYPEN, Jacobson, 936 S. Pickaway
St.

HIGHEST Market prices paid for wool.
Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 601.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

WOOL
EARL C. DRESBACH
Swift and Co. Representative
Phone 126 Hallsville Exchange
Reverse Charge

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a
premium and allow 17 percent moist-
ure. Lloyd Retherman and Son, King-
ston—Phone 7999

WANTED TO BUY — Wool.
52c pound. K. E. (Soup)
Shepler, Pickaway Grain
Co., Elmwood Plant, R. 1.
Circleville. Phone 1901.

For Rent
FOR RENT OR LEASE
Furnished house, one floor
plan, gas furnace, garage,
all conveniences \$85.00 per
month. Call 263.

Found
FOUND—Sum of money by
child on N. Pickaway St.
Owner may claim property
at Circleville Herald office.

Personal
I've dandy, keep a gallon handy, Fina
Foam that is for cleaning upholstery.
Harpster and Yost.

Articles For Sale
BABY CHICKS
From blood tested stock.
Limited number started chicks.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Ph. 55

Drain Tile
and
Septic Tanks
BASIC
CONSTRUCTION
MATERIALS
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Real Estate For Sale
NEAR NEW LAKE
Almost five acres of land with three
houses. Located on Stout Rd. about
4½ miles East of Circleville, an ex-
cellent location with thirty day pos-
session.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

6 ROOM completely modern house,
large garage, located in village near
Circleville. Property in good condition,
priced right. Phone 261 Laureville ex.

LIST your farms and city prop-
erty with us for prompt and
courteous action. We have buy-
ers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ONE OF CIRCLEVILLE'S FINEST
Unusually fine home with beautiful living room, strictly
modern kitchen, unusually attractive den, 2 nice size bed-
rooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on
second floor. First floor carpeted, full basement, auto-
matic heat and many other unusual features. This is one
of the finest homes that has been built in the north end
in the last ten years. This is the type of home that will ap-
peal to the most discriminating buyer. Shown by appoint-
ment only.
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Phone 70 or 342R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Locker and meat processing business and nice home. This
is a real money-maker. Located in a very good town. See
us for further information.
Grocery store in good country town. This store is well
stocked and equipped. Real Estate and all goes at a very
reasonable price.
We also have a list of filling stations and garages. If you
are interested in this line of business contact us at once.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
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GOOD FARMS
in
SCENIC HOCKING COUNTY
157 acre farm on hard road with good 5 room house,
large barn equipped for grade A milk—35 acres corn,
27 acres wheat—30 day possession.
50 acre farm on hard road, good 6 room house, 15 acres,
good farm land.
157 acre farm, 50 acres bottom land, large house, large
barn barn.
40 acre farm, 6 room house, large barn, with timber and
fruit.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Service Station — business, equipment and stock at in-
voice—on 2 state highways.
3 family apartment in Adelphi, Ross county.
Grocery and Confectionery doing nice business—on State
Route 50—cabins, cabin sites, acreage.
IRA A. SHISLER
Laureville

Real Estate For Sale

173 ACRES
Of excellent land located close to Wil-
liamsport. This farm has a good 7
room house, tenant house, and an ex-
cellent supply of outbuildings. One-half
of 46 acres of corn to go to purchaser.
W. D. HEISKELL, Jr., Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ONE FLOOR PLAN HOME
One floor plan three bed room modern
home. Early possession, priced right.
Owner moved from Circleville.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

12 ROOM modern house, sun parlor,
steam heat, 2 garages—just off Rt. 104
in Yellowbud. Mrs. Robert Immell, Rt.
2 Circleville.

HOMES — INVESTMENTS
\$2500. at 136 York St., 1 floor 5 rms
with water, gas and electricity. show
any time. quick possession.
\$6,000. at 608 S. Scioto St.—6 rm 2-story;
fully insulated; new tile—refined fur-
niture, bath down, closets in every
room; wide deep lot with 2-car block
garage; vacant, can show any time;
a good buy.
\$16,000. at corner of Mound and Scioto;
8 rm 2-story frame with lavatory on
1st floor, bath on second; furnace in
large basement; 2 rms in finished attic;
shown by appointment.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

WALNUT TOWNSHIP FARM
200 acres productive soil. Good loca-
tion, modern home, good buildings.
Exclusive listing. Call Mr. Clark.
Phone 773

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342 R

208 ACRES
With good 7 room main house and 6
room tenant house just recently re-
finishing inside and out. Other build-
ings are a good 50 x 30 barn, tool shed,
poultry house, crib and garage. This
farm is priced for quick sale. Septem-
ber 1, 1950 possession.
W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
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ONE FLOOR PLAN
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Call 114, 565 117Y
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Of good productive soil combined with
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other outstanding outbuildings. Good
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157 acre farm, 50 acres bottom land, large house, large
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Laureville

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40 acre farm, 6 room house, large barn, with timber and
fruit.

B

9TH INNING IS LIFESAVER

Ashville Broncos Bounce Into Regional Finals

Ashville Broncos baseball team was to have met Middleport at 1 p. m. Saturday in Columbus to fight for the regional hardball tournament championship.

The rocketing Broncos Friday bounced into the finals of the classic by posting an 8-6 win over London in an extra-inning encounter.

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Medalist for the tourney was Herbie Weisenberger of Hilliards, who posted a two-over-par 72 during the match.

Tiger golfers are slated to close their 1950 season at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when they play host to Chillicothe and Lancaster in a triangular match at Pick-away Country Club.

Complete rankings of teams and the scores of the Circleville foursome follow:

Aquinas, 311; Worthington, 312; Upper Arlington, 316; Hilliards, 320; North, 327; West, 328; Linden McKinley, 334; Mt. Vernon, 341; Bexley, 343; Circleville, 346; Central, 353; Westerville, 360; St. Charles, 364; University, 370; and Grandview, 371.			
Player	1	2	Total
Olney	39	37	76
Musser	41	47	88
Sabine	45	41	86
Buskirk	50	46	96

Boxing Heads

Suspend Fighter

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He gained his narrow advantage yesterday by clipping two strokes off par at Brentwood Country Club for a 69 that gave him a 36-hole aggregate of 139. Slammin' Sammy Snead, the People's Choice, pressed the leader with a 140.

Baseball Results

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	9	.640
Brooklyn	15	9	.625
St. Louis	13	12	.520
Boston	13	12	.520
Chicago	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
New York	8	12	.400
Cincinnati	6	17	.261

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
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Philadelphia	9	17	.346
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Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

(All games postponed.)

American League
Washington at St. Louis, rain.
Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 8.
New York, 2; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland at Detroit.

American Association
Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 1.
(Other games postponed.)

GAMES SATURDAY

National League
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
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American League
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American Association
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Louisville at Kansas City.

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National League
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

American League
Boston at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland (2).

American Association
Louisville at Kansas City (2).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2).
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GAMES MONDAY

National League
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (n).
(Only game scheduled.)

American League
Boston at Chicago (n).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland (n).
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American Association
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Facing Jerry the First and Gene Abbe will be Prince Jay, Dr. Stanton, Alemit, Stormyway, Brother Harmony and Wilmington Direct.

Friday's feature \$5,000 Golden Poppy Trot at Santa Anita was captured by Miss Highworth. Jim Dandy Gift took second ahead of Cherry Patch.

The Academy and College of Philadelphia, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1749, was the first academy in the United States.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Foundations
6. Faultily
11. Take as one's own
12. Flinch
13. Rose-colored
15. Perched, as on a chair
16. Blunder
17. Fruit
18. At once
21. Ahead
22. Not strict
23. Appoint, as an agent
27. A poplar
30. Listened
31. One of the Three Graces
33. Elevation (golf)
34. Music note
35. Upholstery material
38. Keel-billed cuckoo
40. Identical
41. Body of water
42. Any horrible fancy
46. Inner courtyard (Sp.)
48. Potato (slang)
49. Exhausted
50. Thin, brittle cookies

DOWN
1. Except
2. Fuss

3. Distress
4. signal
5. Fencing swords
6. Begin
7. Solemn wonder
7. The note E
8. Imply
9. Shetland Is.
10. Places
11. Walked on
12. Bishop of Rome
13. Small piece of ground
19. Reckless
20. Dilate
24. Exclamation
25. Corner
26. Paradise
28. High priest
29. Nickel (sym.)
32. Oriental nurse
36. Leaves out
37. Re-equip with men
38. Vipers
39. The lowest ebb
40. Native of Scotland
43. Greek letter
44. Tear
45. Bronze (Rom.)
47. At home

Yesterday's Answer
43. Greek letter
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Auto Racers Adjust Speed Sights Upward

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20 — Approximately 20 race pilots, who have adjusted their speed sights several notches upward following the record shattering performance turned in last Saturday, are expected to attempt qualification this weekend for a spot in the starting lineup for the 500 Mile Race to be run at Indianapolis on May 30.

With eleven positions already filled, and with the starting field limited to the 33 fastest qualifiers, drivers this weekend will be seeking to safeguard their position by attempting to duplicate the fantastic speeds recorded on the opening day.

At that time, Walt Faulkner, an unheralded newcomer from Long Beach, Calif., set a new pole position mark of 134.343, m.p.h., turning one lap at 136.013. This blistering performance bettered old marks established by the late Ralph Hepburn in 1946.

Paced by Faulkner, ten of the eleven qualifiers on the first day hoisted their qualification average over 130, a speed that had been exceeded only seven times in previous years.

Taking their cue from these performances, many of those still to qualify have completely disassembled their mounts during the past week in the search for added speed. A door to door check of the garage area, however, reveals that 20 expect to make their qualifying bid this weekend.

Welterweight Tournament To Stir Interest

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The way this one is going to work it probably will succeed only in eliminating the few customers who still attend the fights.

The five duly designated outstanding contenders slated to meet in these eliminations are:

Kid Gavilan, twice beaten by Robinson and beaten once each by Billy Graham and Lester Felton;

Billy Graham, good-box, no-hit, who currently is on a winning streak;

Charlie Fusari, who has been meeting middleweights with rather consistent results—knocked out by Rocky Graziano, outpointed by Tony Janiro, and Paddy Young;

Bernard Docusen, already once beaten by Robinson;

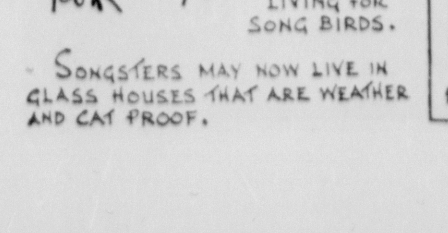
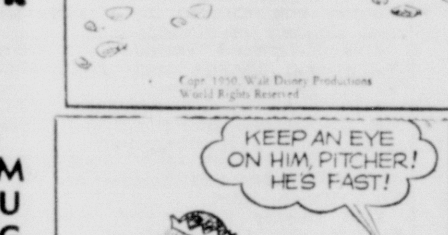
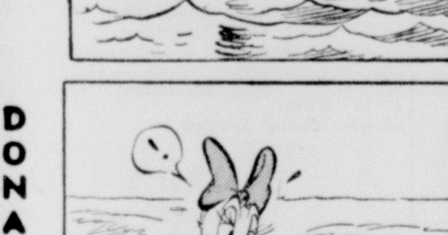
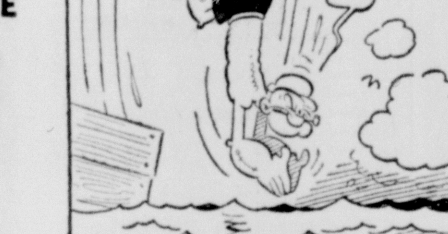
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Kirkersville Books Horse Show

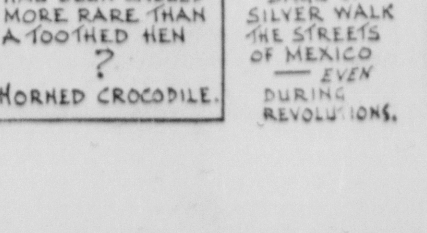
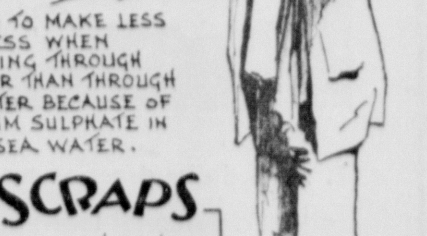
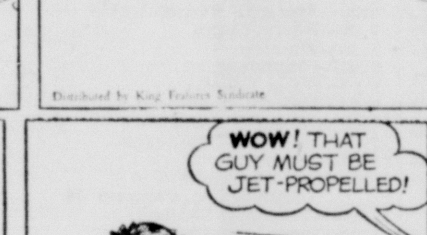
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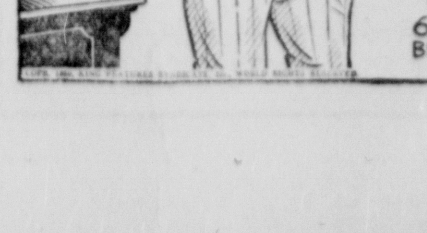
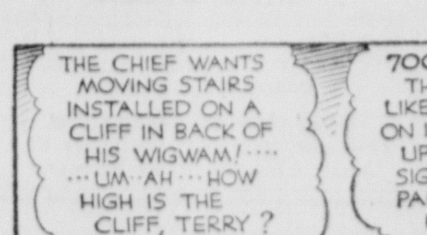
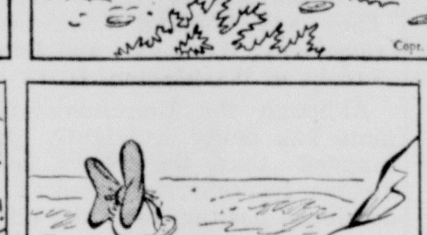
BLONDIE



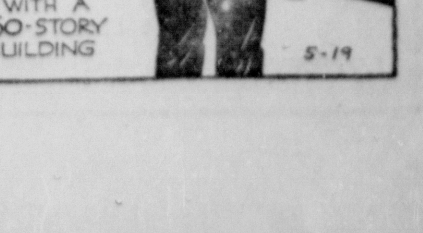
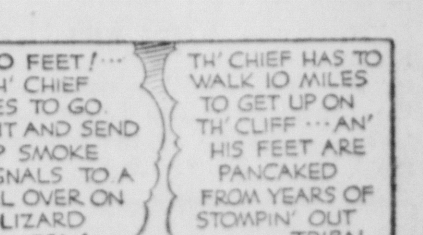
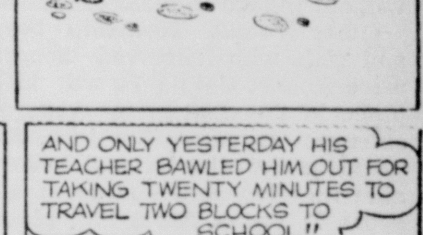
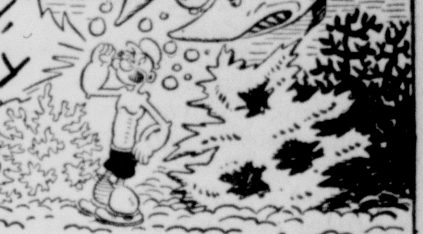
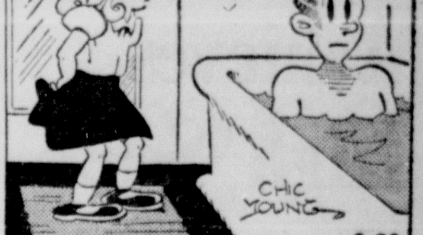
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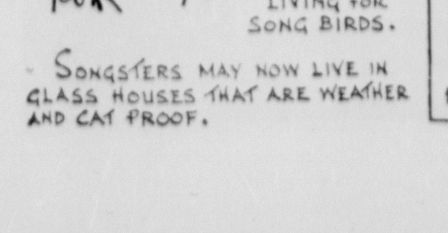
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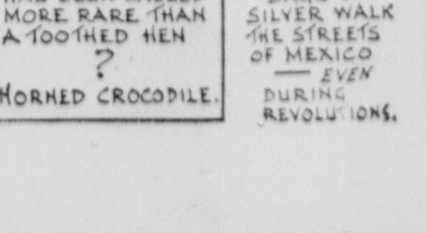
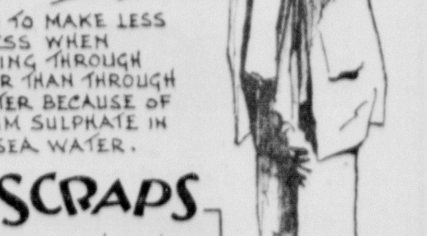
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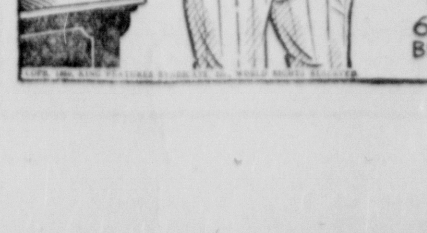
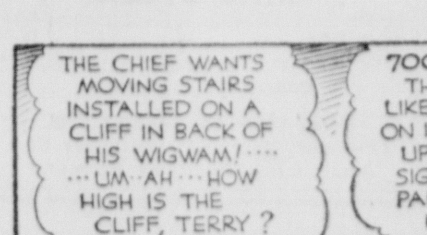
Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott



Room and Board



By Gene Ahern

9TH INNING IS LIFESAVER

Ashville Broncos Bounce Into Regional Finals

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Chicago at Philadelphia.				

American Association				
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Indianapolis at Milwaukee (n).				
Toledo at Minneapolis (n).				
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GAMES SUNDAY				
National League				
Chicago at Boston (2).				
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.				
Pittsburgh at New York (2).				
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).				

American League				
Boston at Chicago (2).				
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Washington at Detroit.				
New York at Cleveland (2).				
American Association				
Louisville at Kansas City (2).				
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2).				
Columbus at St. Paul (2).				
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GAMES MONDAY				
National League				
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (n).				
(Only game scheduled.)				
American League				
Boston at Chicago (n).				
Washington at Detroit.				
New York at Cleveland (n).				

American Association				
Columbus at St. Paul (n).				
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (n).				
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Toledo at Minneapolis (n).				
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS				
1. Foundations	3. Distress	20. Dilate	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	
6. Faultily	4. Fencing	24. Exclamation		
11. Take as	5. Swords	25. Corner	43. Greek letter	
12. One's own	6. Begin	26. Paradise	44. Tear	
13. Flinch	7. Solemn	28. High priest	45. Bronze	
14. Rose-colored	8. Wonder	29. Nickel (sym.)	(Rom.)	
15. Perched, as on a chair	9. ImPLY	32. Oriental nurse	47. At home	
16. Blunder	10. Shetland Is.	36. Leaves out		
17. Fruit	11. Places	37. Re-equip with men		
18. At once	12. Walked on	38. Vipers		
21. Ahead	13. Bishop of Rome	39. The lowest ebb		
22. Not strict	14. Small piece of ground	40. Native of Scotland		
23. Appoint, as an agent	15. Reckless			
27. A poplar				
30. Listened				
31. One of the Three Graces				
33. Elevation (gold)				
34. Music note				
35. Upholstery material				
38. Keel-billed cuckoo				
40. Identical				
41. Body of water				
42. Any horrible fancy				
46. Inner courtyard (Sp.)				
48. Potato (slang)				
49. Exhausted				
50. Thin, brittle cookies				

DOWN									
1. Except	2. Fuss	3. Dilate	4. Exclamation	5. Corner	6. Paradise	7. High priest	8. Nickel (sym.)	9. ImPLY	10. Shetland Is.
11. Take as	12. One's own	13. Flinch	14. Rose-colored	15. Perched, as on a chair	16. Blunder	17. Fruit	18. At once	21. Ahead	22. Not strict
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BLONDIE

POPEYE

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

ROOM AND BOARD

Walnut, Ashville Schools Top County In State Finals

Copeland Achieves High Score

District Honors Scored In Test

Walnut and Ashville high school boys and girls topped other Pickaway County schools in receiving district and state awards during the recent final district-state test.

Walnut Township youngsters scored six district honors in the test, along with two state recognitions. Ashville boys and girls netted four district awards and one state recognition.

Other county schools which received district recognitions were Atlanta, New Holland, Jackson, Williamsport, Darby and Scioto.

Lowell Copeland of Walnut achieved the highest local honor in the district tabulations.

Copeland was ranked second in the district during the exam for his marks in American history. The lad scored 113 points of a possible 150 in the test.

IN ADDITION to district honors, Copeland was ranked 13th in the state and fifth in the district without regard to class of school.

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Ashville boys and girls were paced by Marilyn Jo Bowers, who scored fourth in the district and 10th in the state in senior social studies. In addition, she received 8th place in the district without regard to school classification.

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The gas was turned off at the Texas and Eastern Somerset pumping station soon after the blast. Residents of New Lexington, seven miles away, reported hearing the gas line explode.

The Very Rev. James McClarny, prior and pastor, said there was no damage to the priory buildings.

It was believed the break occurred because of too much pressure.

Slot Machines Are Smashed

COLUMBUS, May 20—A 1,500-pound steel ball crashed time and again into some 100 slot machines, the first of a batch of 198 smashed this week by the Liquor Department.

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Rutkowski said the one-armed bandits are so well built, with so many removable parts, that they are virtually indestructible by ordinary methods.

When all the machines are destroyed, the money from them will be turned over to the state auditor's office.

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COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50
HOGS 25¢ Cwt.
Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.
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TV-Radio Programs

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Television

SATURDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)

12:00—Lunch With The Ladies
12:30—News and Magic Window
1:00—Cowley's Alley
2:45—Fair Tales
3:00—Film
4:00—TV Rangers
4:45—Film
5:45—Film
6:45—Sports
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Saturday Night Revue
9:00—Saturday night revue
11:30—Midnight Mystery

WTWN (Channel 6)

1:00—Town and Country Luncheon
1:25—News
3:35—Cartoon
5:45—Once Upon a Time
6:00—Buck Rogers
6:30—Screen Test
7:00—TV Teen Club
7:30—Sports
8:00—Cavalade of Stars
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

12:55—Cleveland Indians
1:00—Preakness
5:25—The News
5:30—Kuda Bux
5:45—Lucky Pup
6:30—Floor Show
6:45—Yesterday's News
7:00—Beat the Clock
9:00—Open
9:30—Recap Preakness
9:45—TV Theatre

SUNDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)

12:30—Film
1:30—Film
3:00—Mrs. Roosevelt
3:30—Armed Forces Hour
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Joe's Presents
5:00—Newsreel
5:15—Billy Scott Sings
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Perry Como
7:30—Theatre
8:00—Playhouse
9:00—Dave Garroway
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Scrubby Annby
10:30—Pauers Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Say It with Music

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

12:25—Cleveland Indians
1:00—Town Meeting
3:00—Western
4:00—Talent Parade
4:30—Cartoons
4:45—Ghenry Gnome
5:00—Film
5:30—Mr. I. Magination
5:45—Theater From Fiction
6:15—Garden Show
6:30—Show Business
6:45—Toast of Town
7:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—Women in the News
9:45—Home Party
10:00—Drama
10:15—TV Theatre

WTWN (Channel 6)

4:00—News
4:30—Western
5:30—Cartoon Tele-Tales
6:00—Phil Whiteman Revue
6:30—Phil Hanna Sings
7:00—Fireside Chapel
7:30—Majority Rules
8:00—Your Witness
9:00—Chinatown Mysteries
9:30—Theatre Time
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—News

MONDAY
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:55—Program Previews
3:00—Homemaker's Exchange
3:30—Mrs. Zane's Kitchen
4:00—TV Topics
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Blackie the Crayon
5:15—Snarky
5:30—Lucky Pup
5:45—Blackie the Crayon
6:00—Early Worm
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Drama
7:30—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Candid Camera
8:30—Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Nitecappers
10:30—News
10:35—Requestfully Yours

WLWC (Channel 3)

11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club

1:00—Magie Telekitchen
2:00—Tuesdays
2:30—Date With Drama
3:00—Shopping Guide
3:45—Teen Canteen
4:00—Kenny Roberts
4:30—Howdy Doodie
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Showdown
6:45—News
7:00—Teletheatre
7:30—Concert Music
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Crusade In Europe
10:00—Feature Film
11:00—News
11:05—Say It With Music

WTWN—Channel 6

1:00—Pantry Party
2:00—Film
2:30—Open House
3:00—Film
3:30—Carnival of Music
5:00—News
5:10—Cartoon
5:20—News
5:30—Musically Yours
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Camera on Prevention
6:45—Manhattan Spotlight
7:00—Beat The Champ
7:30—Al Morgan
8:00—Wrestling
10:00—Mr. and Mrs. Eells
10:15—News
10:30—Jimmy Leeper

Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc and abc; Harmony

Rangers—nbc.

8:15 Religion in News—nbc; Lake

Success Memo—nbc; The Renner Trio—

abc.

6:30 NBC Symphony—nbc; Sports—

abc, abc and nbc.

6:45 News—nbc; Melody Rendezvous—

abc; Organ Broadcast—nbc.

7:00 Young Love Drama—nbc; Ha-

waii Calls—nbc.

7:15 News—nbc.

7:30 Archie Andrews—nbc; Vaughn

Monroe—nbc; Chando the Magician—

abc; Comedy of Errors—nbc.

8:00 Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Gene

Autry—nbc; Heinele and Band—nbc;

Twenty Questions—nbc.

8:30 Truth or Consequences—nbc; The

Goldbergs—nbc; Hollywood Byline—

abc; Take a Number—nbc.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—

abc; Rayburn and Finch—nbc; Meet

My Match—nbc.

9:30 Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's

Biggest—nbc; Guy Lombardo—nbc.

10:00 Judy Canova—nbc; Sing It

Again—nbc; Voices That Live—nbc;

Chicago Theatre—nbc.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc.

SUNDAY

1:00 American United—nbc; News—

abc; Fine Arts Quartet—nbc.

1:30 Chicago Roundtable—nbc; Sun-

day Vespers—nbc; Singing Canaries—

nbc.

2:00 NBC Theatre—nbc; Week

Around World—nbc; Chamber Music—

nbc.

2:30 Mr. President—nbc; Veterans' Talk—

nbc.

3:00 One Man's Family—nbc; N. Y. Phil-

harmonic—nbc; Speaking of Songs—

abc; Treasury Varieties—nbc.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Church Pro-

gram—nbc; Juvenile Jury—nbc.

4:00 Ed Hill—nbc; Voices That Live—

abc; Hopalong Cassidy—nbc.

4:30 Hill Adventure—nbc; Record

Parade—nbc; Opera Record Album—

abc; Martin Kane—nbc.

5:00 Dick Powell—nbc; Earn Your

Vacation—nbc; Think Fast—nbc; The

Shadow—nbc.

5:30 James Melton—nbc; Strike It

Rich—nbc; Greatest Story—nbc; Detec-

tive Mysteries—nbc.

6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Fa-

vorite Husband—nbc; Drew Pearson—

abc; Roy Rogers Show—nbc.

6:15 News—nbc.

6:30 Henry Morgan—nbc; Our Miss

Brooks—nbc; Music With Girls—nbc;

Nick Carter—nbc.

7:00 Glenn Ford—nbc; Jack Benny—

abc; Robert Shaw Chorale—nbc; Fal-

con's Adventures—nbc.

7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and

Andy—nbc; Amazing Malone—nbc; The

Saint, Mystery—nbc.

8:00 Sam Spade—nbc; Bergen and

Charlie—nbc; Stop the Music—nbc; Me-

diation Board—nbc.

8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skel-

ton—nbc; Enchanted Concert—nbc.

9:00 Corliss Archer—nbc; Walter

Winchel—nbc; Opera Concert—nbc.

9:30 Album Familiar Music—nbc; Ho-

race Heidt—nbc; Chance of a Life—

Reed Elected New Democratic Committee Head

Earl C. Reed, Columbus school teacher who lives in Walnut Township, has been elected new chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic Party central committee.

In an election held this week, he was named to replace Carl Leist, Circleville attorney.

Other new officers elected included Orren Updyke, also of Walnut Township, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Ruth Perrell of Madison Township, secretary. The latter succeeds Mrs. Catherine Cook of Ashville.

Several vacancies exist on the committee, no candidates having run during the recent primary election. Democrat Party leaders said efforts would be made to have the former precinct committeemen retain their positions. Otherwise, appointments will be made.

Upon completion of the entire roster, the central committee will meet to elect the county's executive committee and elect new officers for this panel. Karl Hermann presently is chairman of the executive committee.

Charles Boggs Granted Parole

Charles Boggs of Delaware, who was sentenced in Pickaway County for auto theft, has been granted a parole from Ohio penitentiary effective June 22.

Sentenced in September, 1943, Boggs was one of 43 inmates of the pen who were granted freedom by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission.

time—abc.

10:00 Eddie Cantor—nbc; Contended

Concert—nbc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc and abc.

6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Dis-

cussion Series—nbc.

6:45 News—nbc and abc.

7:00 Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—

abc; News—nbc and abc.

7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—nbc;

Dinner Date—nbc.

7:30 Echoes from Tropics—nbc; Dick

Haymes—nbc; Long Ranger—nbc;

News—nbc.

7:45 News—nbc and abc; I Love a

Mystery—nbc.

8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Inner

Sanctum—nbc; Ethel and Albert—nbc;

Bobby Benson Play—nbc.

8:30 Barlow Concert—nbc; Godfrey

Talent Scouts—nbc; Henry Taylor—nbc;

Peter Salem Affairs—nbc.

8:45 Buddy Weed Trio—nbc.

9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Radio Theatre

—nbc; Leighton Noble—nbc; Murder by

Experts—nbc.

9:30 Paul Lavallee—nbc; Rex Maupin

—nbc; Crime Fighters—nbc.

10:00 Night Beat—nbc; My Friend

Irma—nbc; Ralph Norman—nbc.

10:30 Brian Donlevy—nbc; Bob

Hawk Quiz—nbc; Dr. Gino Musical—

abc.

Eshelman
(S.O.S.)
SACK OF SILAGE

Keep cows in condition—the milk pail full.

A sweet (Heavy with molasses) bulky feed. Each bag contains 170 to 180 quarts of feed per 100 lbs. A good conditioner—an excellent feed at freshening time. No matter what else you're feeding, S-O-S has a place in every dairyman's feeding program. A good molasses feed to mix with your home grains.

INSIST ON "RED ROSE FEED"—IT'S QUALITY GUARANTEED

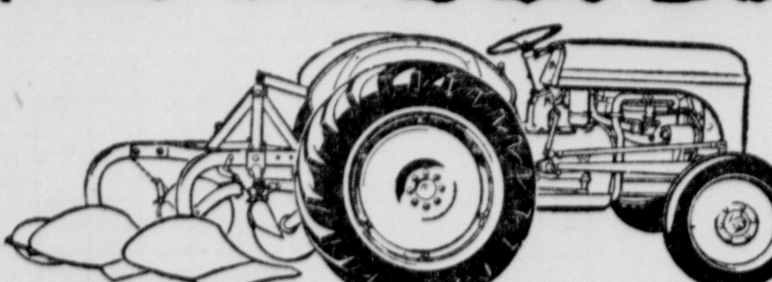
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PHONE 961

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E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

see **HOW** it works for you!



REED TRACTOR SUPPLY

5. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.—Circleville—Phone 895
360 Lincoln Ave.—Lancaster

FREE DEMONSTRATION

...on your own farm!

FERGUSON TRACTOR AND FERGUSON SYSTEM IMPLEMENTS

Arms Race Might Cause Disaster, Collins Warns

CLEVELAND, May 20—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, believes Russia's armed forces threaten world peace, but that an arms-race with the Soviet Union might produce an "economic disaster" in the United States.

Gen. Collins told 500 persons attending an armed forces day in Cleveland yesterday that Russia has a land army greater in number than the combined armies of the United States and its friends, plus an air force as large as any in the world and one of the world's great submarine fleets.

The chief of staff said we must not forget that an atomic explosion took place in the Soviet Union recently.

However, he said this does not mean that the United States must enter an arms-race with Russia. He added:

"Arms-race security alone would be fragile security at best; at worst it could mean economic disaster. . . we must realize that a fine balance must be struck between military requirements and the needs of our domestic economy."

Temporary Road Opening Slated

Island Road, now undergoing a major facelift to route the

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best In

Your Car

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

at your fingertips . . .

with this

SHALLOW WELL PUMP

\$79.50

Joe Christy

Walnut, Ashville Schools Top County In State Finals

Copeland Achieves High Score

District Honors Scored In Test

Walnut and Ashville high school boys and girls topped other Pickaway County schools in receiving district and state awards during the recent final district-state test.

Walnut Township youngsters scored six district honors in the test, along with two state recognitions. Ashville boys and girls netted four district awards and one state recognition.

Other county schools which received district recognitions were Atlanta, New Holland, Jackson, Williamsport, Darby and Scioto.

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SATURDAY
6:00—News—nbc and abc; Harmony
6:15—Religion in News—nbc; Lake
Success Memo—cbs; The Renner Trio—
abc.
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc; Sports—
cbs, abc and mbs.
6:45—News—cbs; Melody Rendezvous
—abc; Organ Broadcast—mbs.
7:00—Young Love Drama—cbs; Ha-
wail Calls—mbs.
7:15—News—abc.
7:30—Archie Andrews—nbc; Vaughn
Monroe—cbs; Chaudu the Magician—
abc; Comedy of Errors—mbs.
8:00—Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Gene
Autry—cbs; Heine and Band—abc;
Twenty Questions—mbs.
8:30—Truth or Consequences—nbc;
The Goldbergs—cbs; Hollywood Byline
—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00—Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters
—cbs; Barnyard and Finch—abc; Meet
Your Match—mbs.
9:30—Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's
Biggest—cbs; Guy Lombardo—mbs.
10:00—Judy Canova—nbc; Sing It
Again—cbs; Voices That Live—abc;
Chicago Theatre—mbs.
10:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc.

SUNDAY
1:00—America United—nbc; News—
cbs; Fine Arts Quarter—abc.
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc; Sun-
day Vespers—abc; Singing Canaries—
mbs.
2:00—NBC Theatre—nbc; Week
Around World—abc; Chamber Music—
mbs.
2:30—Mr. President—abc; Veterans'
Talk—mbs.
3:00—One Man's Family—nbc; N. Y.
Philharmonic—cbs; Speaking of Songs—
abc; Treasury Varieties—mbs.
3:30—Quiz Kids—nbc; Church Pro-
gram—abc; Juvenile Jury—mbs.
4:00—Ed Hull—nbc; Voices That Live
—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—nbc;
4:30—High Adventure—nbc; Record
Parade—cbs; Opera Record Album—
abc; Martin Kane—mbs.
5:00—Dick Powell—nbc; Earn Your
Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc; The
Shadow—mbs.
5:30—James Melton—nbc; Strike It
Rich—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Detective
Mysteries—mbs.
6:00—Catholic Service—nbc; My Fa-
vorite Husband—cbs; Drew Pearson—
abc; Roy Rogers Show—mbs.
6:15—News—abc.
6:30—Henry Morgan—nbc; Our Miss
grooks—cbs; Music With Girls—abc;
Nick Carter—mbs.
7:00—Glenn Ford—nbc; Jack Benny—
cbs; Robert Shaw Chorale—abc; Fal-
con's Adventures—mbs.
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and
Andy—cbs; Amazing Malone—abc; The
Saint, Mystery—mbs.
8:00—Sam Spade—nbc; Bergen and
Charlie—cbs; Stop the Music—abc; Me-
diation Board—mbs.
8:30—Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skel-
ton—cbs; Enchanted Concert—mbs.
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs; Walter
Winchell—abc; Opera Concert—mbs.
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc;
Horace Heidt—cbs; Chance of a Life-
time—abc.

Reed Elected New Democratic Committee Head

Earl C. Reed, Columbus school teacher who lives in Walnut Township, has been elected new chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic Party central committee.

In an election held this week, he was named to replace Carl Leist, Circleville attorney.

Other new officers elected included Orren Updyke, also of Walnut Township, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Ruth Perrell of Madison Township, secretary. The latter succeeds Mrs. Catherine Cook of Ashville.

Several vacancies exist on the committee, no candidates having run during the recent primary election. Democrat Party leaders said efforts would be made to have the former precinct committeemen retain their positions. Otherwise, appointments will be made.

Upon completion of the entire roster, the central committee will meet to elect the county's executive committee and elect new officers for this panel. Karl Herrmann presently is chairman of the executive committee.

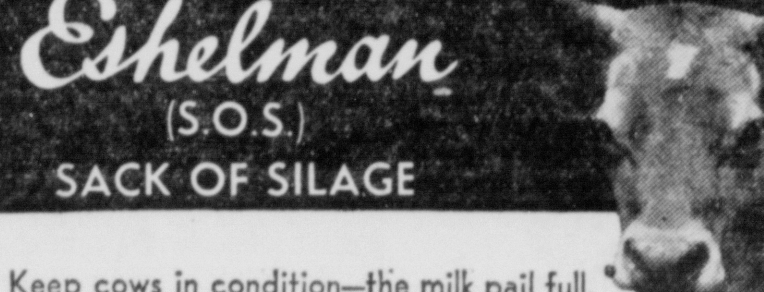
Charles Boggs Granted Parole

Charles Boggs of Delaware, who was sentenced in Pickaway County for auto theft, has been granted a parole from Ohio penitentiary effective June 22.

Sentenced in September, 1943, Boggs was one of 43 inmates of the pen who were granted freedom by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission.

time—abc.
10:00—Eddie Cantor—nbc; Contented
Concert—cbs.

MONDAY
6:00—News—nbc and cbs.
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc; Dis-
cussion Series—cbs.
6:45—News—nbc and cbs.
7:00—Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—
cbs; News—abc and mbs.
7:15—News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs;
News—mbs.
7:30—Echoes from Tropics—nbc; Dick
Haymes—cbs; Long Ranger—abc;
News—mbs.
7:45—News—nbc and cbs; I Love a
Mystery—mbs.
8:00—Gordon MacRae—nbc; Inner
Sanctum—cbs; Ethel and Albert—abc;
Bobby Benson Play—mbs.
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc; Godfrey
Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc;
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs.
8:45—Buddy Weed Trio—abc.
9:00—Voorhees—nbc; Radio Theatre
—cbs; Leighton Noble—abc; Murder by
Experts—mbs.
9:30—Paul Lavalle—nbc; Rex Maupin
—abc; Crime Fighters—mbs.
10:00—Night Beat—nbc; My Friend
Irma—cbs; Ralph Norman—abc.
10:30—Brian Donlevy—nbc; Bob
Hawk Quiz—cbs; Dr. Gino Musical—
abc.



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Arms Race Might Cause Disaster, Collins Warns

CLEVELAND, May 20 — Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, believes Russia's armed forces threaten world peace, but that an arms-race with the Soviet Union might produce an "economic disaster" in the United States.

Gen. Collins told 500 persons attending an armed forces day in Cleveland yesterday that Russia has a land army greater in number than the combined armies of the United States and its friends, plus an air force as large as any in the world and one of the world's great submarine fleets.

The chief of staff said we must not forget that an atomic explosion took place in the Soviet Union recently.

However, he said this does not mean that the United States must enter an arms-race with Russia. He added:

"Arms-race security alone would be fragile security at best; at worst it could mean economic disaster. . . we must realize that a fine balance must be struck between military requirements and the needs of our domestic economy."

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